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member of the superintending committee, one who attended to her duties with such a spirit of love that she won the will be greatly missed her presence and cheered by her of her pleasant disposition, her quiet-less of manner, her unique wit, her-vhole-heartedness and devotion to the terests of our association.
Resolved. That while we bow in

hristian submission to the providence f God; which calls from us one so really loved and so highly useful, we ill also tenderly remember her Chrisan character though she has passed rom us, her work and example abide ith us as a heritage of unspeakable

orth.
Ricsolved. That we will earnestly
kk to carry out the purposes of our
ganization so dear to her, and work
all to be more zealous, inasmuch we

all be the more needed.

Resolved. That we extend to the beaved family our tenderest sympathy. nt these resolutions be placed upon it records and copies furnished the

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angor daily papers for publication.

Miss E. Maria Collins,

Mrs. Mary E. Thomas,

Mrs. Sarah Crowell,

Committee on Resolutions.

ORONO NEWS.

The last of the course, of asemblies der the management of Spencer and vens occurred Thursday evening in nitor Hall, and was attended by a ge crowd of pleasure seekers as al. Excellent music was furnished dancing and a general good time

tev. C. E. Lund delivered his lecture Labor Co-operation in London and erica, Thursday evening, to a large lience in the Universalist church in gor. The appreciation ngor. The appreciation can be runned by the generous applause he audience.

he Union cocial and supper at the versalist church vestry Thursday bing was a very successful affair a socially and financially and was unded by a very large crowd.

woman who has mislaid her had been known to look for it is her e among other impossible places owner realized that much of the ical treatment received from local titioners was an effort only to local treatment and the ical treatment received from local titioners was an effort only to local treatment and the ical treatment of the

disease, and a search for M in disease, and a search for M in unlikely and impossible sheet, would place a higher value of the ion of a specialist like for Farce, wide experience in the property cure of more than half a military en enables him to prompt the like of disease by its symptoms. For all uses of the delicate, woments for there is no medicate. there is no medicine as as Dr. Pierce's Favorite

ek women are invited to Pierce by letter, from of spondence strictly or, R. V. Pierce.

BOERS MUST MEET A TREMENDOUS ASSAULT ON ENCOUNTERING EULLER.

BOERS ARE BUSILY ENGAGED IN MAKING STRONG DEFENSES.

Fate of Ladysmith Will Probably Be Seiled Only After Heavy Fighting Lates! News of the War

wagon, is able to cross at a tim

from Spearman's farm:

BOERS DRIVEN FROM COLENSO.

It is reported that the Boers oppo-

vanced the Boors retired before them to-trenches on a hill in line with Co-

lenso. Our infantry advanced to the attack in skirmlshing order, followed

by supports and reserves, our cavalry scouting on the right close up to the river. The Boer forces at Colenso must

DIFFICULTIES OF THE MARCH.

some ten thousand Boers arrived in the vicinity of Potgetten's drift, on Thursday and Friday of last week, and began, the erection of extensive and formidable lines of trenches, for their position apparently could not be turned.

LADYSMITH QUIET JAN. 17.

THE PASSAGE OF THE TUGELA.

from Commandant Vilioen s camp on

SMALL RIFLE ENCOUNTERS.

Jan 17—The night was unbroken,

The second despatch runs thus:

increase in sickness...

geiter's drift.

in South A rica.

London, Jan. 20. 4.30 A. M. Every following despatch, dated Thursday, hour that Ger. Buller delays his com- from Pietermaritzburg: bined attack makes his position stron-ger. Transports continue to arrive at Inch.n. and fresh troops are being sent. bided attack makes his position stronas the line to reinforce those in front of Colonso It appears that Gen. Bulofficers are betting two to one that Ladysmith will be relieved tomorrow.

Our of least (2.000 and possibly 25.000. her's troops north of the Tugela numher at least 22,000 and possibly 25,000 μ with fitty guns. His total forces form London, Jan. 20. The Standard publishes the following, dated. Thursday a great outer curve south and west of Ladysmith and probably number forty.

While Gen. Buller's forward oper-While Gen. Buller's forward oper-tions; which begun on Jan. 10, develop rather teisurely, the Boers appear to be to the south of the Tugela on Monday fully aware that they must meet a and set fire to all the houses in the stremuous assault. Balloon observers have roughly estimated that ten thousand Boers are using spade and pick in artificially strengthening positions which nature has rendered easy of de-

Ablitary circles in touch with the war ollice think that news that general spliting has begun may be expected at any hour. It is not thought that one day's fighting will settle the fate of Ladysmith, but rather that there will two or three days of continuous

GERMAN BARK TAKEN

Lourenzo Marques, Thursday, Jan. The German back Marie from Ausmalia, with a cargo of flour for the Transval government, has been taken as a prize by the British third class cruiser Pelorus, near the island of lin-gas. Delagoa bay, and has been sent to Durban with a prize drew on board. AN ACTION OF PROTEST:

Halifax, N. S., Jan. 19, An unpleasant misunderstanding has occurred in unretion with the departure tomorlow of the Canadian South African volnteers. The difficulty is between Admiral Bedford, Gen. Lord Seymour and the public in general. Because the citizens are to be excluded from the navy yard (from which the ships sail) the mayor and aldernien returned the special tickets of admission which had been sent them. Their action is a proposed exclusion of the citizens. Four hundred men of the Leinster regiment have been notified by Con-Saymour to be on hand to ied by Gen. Seymour to be on hand to aintain order.

CAUTIOUSLY ADVANCING.

Spearman's Camp, Friday, evening, lan, 19; Sir Chas, Warren and Lord Dundenald are continuing a cautious hance hourly expecting battle. There as been slight artiflery firing here at Ladismith and Chievely.

"Natives, report that the kopies are

NINETERN MILES IN LENGTH. London, Jan. 20. The Times has the

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FURNIS IES EASY ENTRANCE. London, Jan. 20. A desputch to the

or camp, as the correspondents now deor camp, as the correspondents now de-scribe it, dealing with Lord Dundon-nid's movement to the west of Gen-Warren's force, already cabled, says:
"His success gives us control of an easy entrance to Ladyemith: Our guns-continue to bombard the Boer lines, the Boers repixing but feebly. Gen. Warren is advancing steadily."

THE WEATHER.

Rain is Predicted for Saturday And Sunday -Fresh Southeasterly Winds.

Washington, Jan. 19. Forecast for New England: Rain Saturday and probably Sunday, fresh southeasterly

BOSTON FORECAST. Boston, Jan. 19, Local forecast, Saturday: Cloudy and continued warm

with occasional light showers; light variable winds Sunday clearing in the morning followed by fair weather, colder, westerly winds: GENERAL ORECAST.

Washington, Jan. 19. The storm has moved very slowly from Alabama to North Carelina and has caused rain from the Micsissippi value to the At-lantic coast, except in the central and

lantic coast, except in the central and northern port on of the upper lake region. The temperature has risen in the north Atlantic states; elsewhere it has remained nearly stationary.

The storm will probably more in a northeasterly direction and prospects are favorable for rain Seturday with clearing at high or Sunday morning in the middle Atlantic states. Rain may be expected in the north Atlantic be expected in the north Atlanti states, probably followed by fair Sun sul-day: rain Saturday followed by fair sed in the lower lake region, the upper day. Ohlo valley and the, south Atlantic the states and generally fair wenther else-

where the to all the houses in the states and generally tail weather else-village.

"As the force from Chieveley ad- Variable winds on the north Atlantic coast will prevail, becoming westerly and increasing

FOUND SHAPZLESS MASS.

river. The Boer forces at Colenso must have been considerably weakened by the despatch of large reinforcements westward to melt Gen. Buller's advance and they how burriedly evacuated the river trenches and the kopes opposite the village and scattered before our shrapnel. By evening none of the enemy were left within rifle shot of Colenso. The British force then retired to Chieveles."

Diver Has Exam ned Wreck of Helmond No Bodies Yet Recovered.

St. John's N. P., Jan. 19. The tug ingrabam has returned here from the grabam has returned here from the wreck of the Helgoland in St. Mary's bay. A diver who went down yesterbay. A diver who went down yesterday afternoon found the ateamer a

A despatch to the Daily Telegraph dated Thursday, from Spearman's farm describes the difficulties of the march owing to the unwieldy haggage column, including all the tents and sheep, overbad roads in wet weather. The correspondent says:

"Some ten thousand Boers arrived in the vicinity of. Potgetten's drift, on Thursday and Friday of last week, and began, the erection of extensive and formidable lines of trenches, for their atal rock was struck.

As yet no bodies have been recovered.

NEW LIME SYNDICATE.

position apparently could not be tilrned from the west by assatling the high ridges of the Spreen Kon.

"A balloonist today reported that no guns were visible in the enemy's works, but that there was, a large Bo-er camp in the direction of Brakfontein a brown ridge four miles from Pot-coiter's drift Rockland, Me., Jan. 19. The corpora tion which has taken over certain lime

heard from Ladyamint this morning.

"Gen. Buller order instructs the men to heed the white flags of the Boers only when they lay down their arms. It also instructs them to beware of false bugle rails." Washington, Jan. 19. The hearing before the Senate committee on privileges and elections in the case of Senator Clark, of Montana, developed four Ladysmith, Wednesday, Jan. 17, vla new witnesses and continued to a finish Spearman's Camp, Jan. 19. Everything the testimony of the accountant, Recis quiet. The position is unchanged tor, who had been on the stand when the committee adjourned Wednesday. and there is very little bombarding.

The welcome sound of the guns of the relief column was hearly yesterday from Colenso and Springfield.

The heat is intense, but there is no interest solutions. The new witnesses were Representative The new witnesses were Representative. Cooney, T. E. Butler, a preacher-named Warren, who was chaplain of the Montana house of representatives and a lawyer named Cash. The two last named testified to many incidental proceedings which lent exceptional interest to their statements. London, Jan. 20. The Boer accounts of the passage of the Tugela river are given in the following two despatches

from Commandant Vilioen's camp on the upper Tugela via Lourenza Mar-ques, Jan. 18: "Jan. 16—Buller's second move was a reconnoissance in force with an ar-mored train and a arge body, supported by cannon, toward Colenso last night. A heavy bombardment ensued and heavy bombardment ensued and ereupon the British returned having A heavy bombardment choice. And thereupon the British returned, having wounded one of our men.

No reply was made. This move was a soint to cover extensive movements up the river. Kniirs on this side of the Tugels have been warned by the British to leave their krasls as the fight will commence shortly.

"Jan. 17—The night was unbroken; 150 RELEASED FROM PRISON without delay and only full indemnity savators sight rise sacconters between the enemy was lossed as be daybreat the enemy was lossed as be fully persons who had been imprisoned form. He had not prompt a sagis gum on succept sentences, or been held. "Count Von Buclow proceeded: "In the present position of practical international flat with riser." But loss the standard standard of sagis good on any but does at the country of the present position of practical international or any but does at the country of the present position of practical international or any but does at the country of the present position of practical international or any price of the three country of the present position of practical international or any price of the three country of the present position of practical international or any price of the three country of the present position of practical international or any price of the three country or any price of the present position of practical international or any price of the three country or any price of the present position of practical international or any price of the three country or any price of the present position of practical international or any price of the present position of practical international or any price of the present position of practical international or any price of the present position of practical international or any price of the present position of the present pos

most frightful ever witnessed on land.
Frequently five heavy neval guns fired simultaneously at one entrenchment.

Daily Telegraph from Spearman's farm GERMAN FEELING EXPRESSED IN REICHSTAG DEBATE.

GREAT INDIGNATION FELT.

COUNT VON EURLOW SUGGES S BULES OF MARITIME LAW.

Germany's D. man is in Case of Arrested Steamers-Will Maintain Friendly Relations With England, However,

Berlin, Jan. 19. In the Reichstag, Friday, the debate on Herr Moeller's oint interpellation of the government egarding the seizure of German steamers by British warships. Herr Moeller said vigorous expression must be given to the indignation felt at the act that the subsidized line, to which seized vessels belonged, had observpressed the colmon that the matter hould furnish the opportunity of defin ing the rights of mail steamers.

The unloading of the Bundesrath, he added, could have been effected in a with lodged a strong protest in London in its importance was delivered in the few days. The delay showed want of consideration for international courtesy, and it should be made incumbent pon the British officials to announces hether and to what extent their views s had been chanced. The action the aker continued, appeared arbitrary, and it was Germany's duty to demand security for her ships in the future

Germany, he pointed out, was so neutral that even her arms factories had been prohibited from supplying the beligerents. The present case afforded a rare spectacle of the unity of all parties. Great Britain had not always maintained the neutrality, marking Germany's present attitude and Englishmen should take cave not to draw lishmen should take care not to draw on themselves the hatred of the civiliz-This statement was greeted

ed world. This statement was greeted with loud cheers.
The minister of foreign affairs, Count Von Buelow, replied. He declared that Herr Moeller in his introductory remarks had justly pointed out the feeling of annoyance which the seizure of German steamers by British war vesters had account the property of the proposed the property of the property sels had aroused throughout Germany, and continued:

and continued:

"Out of regard for the excited state
of public opinion, if for no other reason,
I readily consented to reply to the interpellations, but, you will understand.
If In view of the significance and very
serious nature of the affair as well as ut of consideration for the seriousness of the whole political situation, I con-fine myself to a practical statement of cts. The situation was so correctly t forth in all its bearings by the interpolator that I have scarcely to add terpolator that I have scarcely to and anything to bis exposition of the case.

"Before adverting to our attitude in regard to these incidents I would like to observe the following concerning the affair. From the point of view of international law, I have followed with constitutions the agreet interest the care to the constitutions of the care to the c great interest the expert explanation of the interpolator who, himself, point-ed out that there was no established

ed out that there was no established laws binding all maritime powers on the subject of the rights of neutrals to carry on trade with belligerent countries, or on the rights of belligerents regarding the trade of neutrals."

It has been repeatedly proposed that the points of international maritime law now in dispute should be settled by international agreement, but steps in this direction have always folled. day from Colengo and Ladysmith They have certainly rish branches of the willway from Modder Sprutt around.

Mount Bulwaya Nearly all of the Boor crahave gone to attempt to check Gen. Warren's advance but he miade no sign today.

SMASHED A BOER CONVOY.

London, Jan. 20. A Durban special dated Thursday near that Lord Dundonald has smasked a Boer convoy.

"Gen. Buller is said to be within 12 miles of Ladysmith and Gen. Warren to be about six; m.les to the rear."

The Daily Mail publishes the following despatch, dated Thursday, from Spearman's farm camp:

"It is runored that the Boers have evacuated Colenge in order to reinforce their troops here the winding was heard from Ladysmith this morning."

"It is runored that the Boers have evacuated Colenge in order to reinforce their troops here the controlled by the Repair of the Williams quarry; larlett quarries; Lime Real Miss. I was a present the williams quarry three fourths of the Williams quarry.

THE JURK HEARING.

The officers county will be known as the Rockland and Rockport and Rockport was a the Rockland and Rockport the points of international maritime law now in dispute should be settled to two millions. The directorate was a forward in the points of international agreement, but steps in the Milmor. Boston, A. F. Crockett, Reskind, H.— Shepherd, Rockport, Henry H. Skinner, Spring-field, Mass.; Ex-Governor Henry B. Cleaves, Portland.

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raised in the present case, be subject to the right of search by the warships of belligerents. This applies without doubt, in waters not too remote from the scene of war. As regards mail steamers, no special agreements exist. Secondly, right of search shall be exercised with an much lentency as possible. The mode of procedure may be divided according to circumstances and individual cases into two or three heads; namely: Stopping ships, examining papers and searching ships. The first two courses may be resorted to any time without hesitation: Should there then be grounds for suspicion, search becomes permissable.

Thirdly should a neutral ship, when

named Warren, who was chaplain of the Montana house of representatives and a lawyer named Casan. The two last named testified to many incidental proceedings which lent exceptional interest to their statements.

PROSECUTION NOT YE DONE.

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The Molineux Case Still Drags On and Tris Will Continue on Monday.

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Mew York, Jan. 19. The unexpected happened today in the trial of Roland B. Molineux for the murder of Mrs. Molineux for the murde

B. Molineux for the murder of Mrs.

Adams and the prosecution did not rest its side of the case as predicted by to be liable to confiscation whether without compensation, devesteriary. Court adjourned until Monday after the prosecution had gathered up the fag ends of the case.

150 RELEASED FROM PRISON.

Theyman 321, One hundred and the carries of a side is undered and the carries of the carries of a side of the carries of a side of

ination of the papers. On the other hand the conveying of the Bundesrath and Herzog to Durban without adequately founded suspicion and the discharge of the cargo and of the Bundesrath and General, do not appear to have been justified by international law.

"We endeavored at the beginning to induce the British government to adopt in reference to neutral ships bound for Delagoa Bay, that theory of

adopt in reference to neutral ships bound for Delagoa Bay, that theory of international law which promises the greatest security for the trade of neutrals during the war. Great Britain objected to this theory, which holds that goods on a neutral vessel consigned from a neutral port to a neutral port are never contraband. We left the matter open for future discussion here. matter open for future discussion be matter open for future discussion because it was important to us to practically settle the existing points of difference and because the theory is not yet universally recognized. The standpoint which we have adopted in regard to the confiscation of our ships is based on this conception of the law, which, we assume, coincides with the general interpretation of the civilized world, which may be street as follows:

world which may be stated as follows "We do not misapprehend the duties which a state of war imposes on neutro which a state of war manages on ship owners and merchants. F ship owners and merchants. But we ask that belligerents shall not extend their powers beyond the limits of absolute necessity and that they shall respect the inalienable rights of legitimate trade of neutrals, and above all that they shall exercise the right of search and the ultimate capture of neutrals weeks and goods is such a way. trals vessels and goods in such a way ed the strictest neutrality, and he ex- as to meet the necessity for the mainrelations between friendly civilized pe

THE GERMAN DEMANUS. "Taking up this standpoint, we forth-

naval officers. We demanded: "Firstly, the immediate release of the Enrichmental, Herzog and General. The latter two were immediately released on our request and the Bundesrath was calling for information as to the recognition of the Bundesrath was calling for information as to the recognition. "Secondly, compensation for the un-justified detention and losses there-

The dety of compensation has been or to the Secretary of State. Mr. Hale,

wise settled shall be submitted to an arbitration tribunal to be promptly summoned. Great Britain expressed the hope that arbitratiors would be required, but declared her willingness for arbitration in order to assers the claim for damages.

"Flually, the British government has expressed its regrets for the incidents."

Compared to the closest attention of every action. The resolution which previous to Mr. Hale's speech had caused a sharp colloque between Mr. Allen and Mr. Spooner (Rep. Wis), was passed finally as amended.

er (nep. wis), was passed mainly as expressed its regrets for the incidents which have occurred."

This last statement caused loud cheering in the house.

PROCEEDINGS IN DETAIL.

WILL NOT BE REPEATED. The foreign minister then said:

will not be repeated. We hope the State for information as to whether any British mayal officers will not again act representative of the Transval had applied to the United States government ships. The staightforwardness and loyalty of the German ship owners, had been made, if it has been application, which has again been proved, should alone have prevented this, and the considerations which one friendly stats.

Mr. Sponner of Wisconsin moved that the resolution be directed to the Presidently have prevented, it because we deep and he be represented to the president and he he represented to the president and he her represented to the president and th larly have prevented it, because we dent and he be requested to furnish have sincerely endeavored to maintain frendly relations between Great Britain and Germany. Our desire is that incidents should not occur which that incidents should not occur which are calculated in a high degree to make the maintenance of such relations dif-ficult, that being only possible on the basis of complete pority and mutual has so often shown itself so far re-moved from aggressiveness that it is smilled to the most considerate theat. moved from aggressiveness that it is entitled to the most considerate theatment, from all other states. We are grateful for the fact that the interpellations is supported by a large majority of the Reichstag, as it affords fresh proof that, where the protection of notional rights is concerned, concord, which is a sure pillar of our foreign policy, exists between the house and federal government."

Count Von Buelow, in conclusion, said Germany would maintain friend.

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said Germany would maintain friend ly relations with Great Britain, but the government hoped that such incidents would not recur; making it impossible for the good relations to continue.

CRAVEN MAY TRY TODAY. Bath, Me., Jan. 19. Unless the weather causes another postponement the torpedo boat Craven will go out for her hour trial tomorrow.

PHILIPPINE POSTAL SERVICE. Washington, Jan. 19. Beginning April 1st, the Philippine postal ser-vice will be placed upon an independent faoting as in Cuhn and Puerto Rico.

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against the proceedings of the British Senate today by Mr. Hale (Rep. Maine). nition by this country of diplomatic admitted in principle and Great Britan made the question the text of an imhas declared her readmoss to give all passioned speech, in which he declared the readmoss to give all passioned speech, in which he declared "Thirdly, we laid stress on the necessity of instructing the British naval officers not to molest German vessels outside of the vicinity of the seat of war, especially from Aden northwards, and Great Britain has given instructions through which the stoppage of vessels and the search of vessels will not be exercised at Aden or a similar distance from the seat of war.

"Fourthly, we pointed out the high not be exercised at Aden or a similar distance from the seat of war.

"Fourthly, we pointed out the high desirability of not stopping German mail steamers and Great Britain is such wessels shall not be istopped or searched on mere suspieon. These instructions remain in force until other arrangements are renched.

"Fifthly, we have proposed that all contentions and questions not otherwise settified shall be submitted to an arbitration tribunal to be promptly summoned: Great Britain and present statement with consensations of the war from this side of the Atlantic." He desired that the English people themselves were not in favor of the war from this side of the Atlantic. "He desired that the English people themselves were not in favor of the war from this side of the Atlantic." He desired that the English people themselves were not in favor of the war from this side of the Atlantic." He desired that the English people themselves were not in favor of the war from this side of the Atlantic. "He desired that the English people themselves were not in favor of the war from this side of the Atlantic." He desired that the English people themselves were not in favor of the war from this side of the Atlantic. "He desired that the English people themselves were not in favor of the war from this side of the Atlantic." He desired that the English people themselves were not in favor of the war from this side of the Atlantic. "He desired that the English people themselves were not in favor of the war from this side of the Atlantic." He desired that the English people themselves were not in favor of the war from this side of the Atlantic. "He desired that the English people themselves were not in favor of the war from this side of the Atlantic." He desired that the English people themselves were not in favor of the war from this side of the Atlantic." He desired that the English people themselves and the side of the Atlantic." He desired that the English people themselves and the side of the Atlantic." He desired that the Engli

At the conclusion of the morning We, therefore, permit ourselves to ex- business the resolution of Mr. Allen of poet that such regrettable incidents. Nebraska calling upon the secretary of will not be repeated. We hope the state for information as to whether any British naval officers will not again act representative of the Transvaal had an

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no right to demand information from the Fresident but the President was the absolute judge as to whether it was proper to communicate the information asked for. He interfy repullated, he saud, the docurine advanced appeared by by senators that the people were entitled to into heaffor from day to day regarding the conduct of our, foreign business. If was perfectly manifest, be thought, that diplomacy to be successful must be secured; also that as FELL BLOW AT HUMAN LIBERTY.

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Washington, Jan. 19. A speech sensational in its importance was delivered in the Senate today by Mr. Hate (Rep. Maine). The occasion of the international in its importance was delivered in the Senate today by Mr. Allen (Pop. Neb.) calling for information whether a resolution introduced by Mr. Allen (Pop. Neb.) calling for information as to the recognition by this conintry of Application.

The Allen replied at length to Mr. Allen replied at length to Mr. Allen replied at length to Mr. Allen replied of Second Page.)

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BUCKSPORT NEWS.

Death of Zenas Homer, One of Bucksport's Oldest Citizens—Other Matters of Incerest

(Special to Whig and Courier.): Bucksport, Me., Jan. 19. Zenas Homer died at his home on Main street at Winfeld Fogg, louded at Beazley's wharf with ship-timber, which was the born in Bucksport at what is now called Chipman's Crossing, in 1812, and was Chipman's Crossing, in 1812, and was the time of his death. He was the young-Ki years and 6 months to a day at the time of his death. He was the young of Snow vs. Maine Central R. R. left Piano solo Mrs. Bagley on the 6.15 train Friday. Reading Miss Lillian Phillips. of children. In early life he learned the trade of a joiner and in 1840 went into the grocery business, having a store dithe grocery business, having a store differently in front of where the hymestead now stands. In 1869 he moved down to the Colby store, taking into partnership his son, C. Cleveland Hamer, under the firm name of C. C. Homer & Co., which firm name stands today, although Mr. Zenas Homer retired two years ago, after 58 years of active business life. In July, 1839, he married Rev. T. F. Jones of the Methodist Miss. Cynthia Lake, ny whom he had nine children, seven of whom are still now had been seven of whom are still the control of the moder.

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Wm. C. Sherburne of Lancaster, N. Y. arrived Thursday to attend the function of the mother.

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Fish and Miss Jennie H. Homer: and five sons. Wm. S. Homer of Council Bluffs, Iowa: J. Albert Homer of Ban-gor, C. C. Homer, Lessife C. and George P. of this place. Mr. Homer was a prominent Democrat and always took an active part. The funeral will be held Sunday at noon, Rev. Wm. For-syth officiating. The four sons will act as bearers. Interment at Silver Lak

The funeral of Jane Parker Trott was held at the residence on Pine street at 1 P. M. Friday, Rev. Wm. Forsyth officiating. The bearers were P. P. Gil-

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Place on Friday.

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of Mr. Sweet's business. of Mr. Sweet's business.

The store was beautifully decorated through the kindness of Adam Sekenger, the floriet. The counters and showcases were lined with palms and ferns and the walls and ceiling werfestooned in an attractive manner with laurel. "Sweet's drug store" jand "Sweet's corner" are words familiar to all Bangor people from the youngest to the old \$t\$, and it is, certain that Mr Sweet's flends wish him many years. Sweet's friends wish him many years of prosperlty and success.

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\$3,50 and \$4,00.

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MANTELL IN THE "DAGGER AND THE CROSS" NEXT WEEK.

'Per Fair Virginia" to be Seen Here Next Thursday Evening Stage Notes.

The Opera House was again growded at the two performances on Friday by the Corse Payton company, and the plays presented were worthy of all the patronage they received. At the matince "The First Families of Virginia" was given, and in the evening the "White Slave" was the attraction, Both Sweet's Drug Store an Attractive performances were well staged and well played, and the specialties were amusing. The concluding productions "I should," he said "deem that a by the company here will be seen today, most unfortunate event if it occurred. when in the afternoon "A Member of Congress" will be presented, and in the evening "For His Sake" will be given. The many friends of the company in this city will be sorry when the engagement ends tonight.

MULDOON'S PICNIC.

Rich fun without a tinge of vulgarsongs of the day; graceful dancing of the newest steps of the terpischorean masters; homely humor; a good story well told; rare comedians; beautiful girls in fetching, costumes—these are the Boers are making today to presente of the meritorious attributes of the rollicking farce comedy, "Mul doon's Picnic," and which have made masters; homely humor; a good story doon's Picnic," and which have made it o ne of the most popular stage productions of the past two years. The company is an exceptionally strong one and includes among its numerous artists such well known persons as Geo. H. Adams, Rosens Cook, Lewis Parrell. H. Adams, Rosens Cook, Lewis Farrell, W. J. Cale. Eddie Gigure, Thos. Sedgwick, A. Newman and little Inez. Kaufman, and with such popular actors in such a bang-up play nothing but fim, pure and wholesome, can be expected next Monday and Tuesday evenings and Tuesday matinee, when they upy the stage at the Opera House. "FOR FAIR VIRGINIA"

Among the most deservedly successfil of American plays must assuredly be ranked Mr. Russ Whytal's romantic drama, "For Fair Virginia." which will be seen at the Opera House next Tuesday evening, with the author in Thesday evening, with the author in the should be met by some disclaimer the star part. This play was first from this side of the Atlantic.

"I do not wish international complibrought out more than two years ago nt the Fifth Avenue Theatre, New York, and was played with brilliant resuits all last season. The New York World said: "For Fair Virginia, Russ Whytal's drama of the civil war, made an emphatic hit. Those who brent to the Fifth Avenue Theatre last night to view 'For Fair V iriginia' in a critical light, remained to join the legion of the author's friends whose enthusiastic plaudits, proclaimed the genuine and hearty success of the play."

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Mr. Whytal appears in a light comedy character of novel and amusing Mr. Whytai appears in a night com-edy character of novel and amusing type. That particularly pleasing child actress, little isabelle Barriscall, has an important part. A scenic production is carried. While the piece has a war-background its story is strongly demestic and full of heart interest. It is presented under the direction of Mr. Frank V. Hawley who has always been identified with first class attractions.

SUPREME COURT DOINGS,

The case of Powell'vs He nee an outline of which has appeared in the Mr. Spooner was adopted: Friday and the outlook at present is sand a part of Monday. Friday was occupied in the taking of the testimony of the defense, and five witnesses were examined. The case has been tried once before add taken to the law court which set mide the award of \$300 to the plaintiff in the supreme court as not sufficient.

Set S. Vercoa's and making the necessary appropriations.

To provide an American register for the steam whaler Bowhead; and to authorize the secretary of the navy to change the material to be used in the latitude allowed in debate to disconstruction of the drydocks at the navy yards at League Island, and Mare Island, Cal. from timber to concerted or the treasury in connection with the that the suit will last through today and a part of Monday. Friday was oc-

FARM BUILDINGS BUR ED.

At about 10.30 Friday evening . a farm house directly across the river farm house directly across the river Aldrich, the Senate adjourned until Monday. burned to the ground, together with the parn and several outbuildings. The name of the owner of the property could not be learned before the Whig went to press. The buildings were a total loss and also the farming implements and furniture of the house. Fri-day evening it was not known whether on not any of the live stock perished in the flames.

FOUND SHORT LOBSTERS. Bath, Me., Jan. 19. The state fish \$3,50 and \$4.00 wardens, N. J. Hanua of Bristol and \$10:00 Boys' Suits, 14 to 19, 6.50 in the city this afternoon looking for Ruei T. Work, of Damariscotta, were

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Sphoner. He said it had been reported

onday.

Spooner, He said it, and heat the populist party had gone to pieces.

"I say to you, Mr. President," said Mr. Allen, "that these statements are circulated with a political purpose. There are more populists in the countries of the country that the country had the countries of the country that the country had gone to pleces. try today than ever before. We can cast 2,500,000 votes and not all of these voters are fools, either. The organization is stronger today than at any pre-

yous time."

In the course of a brief speech Mr.
Teller said he would not say a word
that would be offensive to the government of Great Britain, yet he felt his sympathy go out to the Transvaal re-public in its great contest at arms with England:

MR. HALE'S OPINION.

Mr. Hale of Maine did not regard the amendment as essential that either the President or the secretary of state give to the American people informati regarding the negotiations between t United States and Great Britain and the Transvasi.

He said he could not believe that any accredited representative of the Transvaal public had been rejected by the

I do not believe it has occurred. I have I do not believe it has occurred. I have heard that irresponsible, necredited persons (perhaps United States citizens) have appeared in Washington claiming to represent the gallant people who are struggling for liberty, but no such mission could be recognized.

no such mission could be recognized.

"I have yet to be made to believe that any duly credited representative of that brave people of South Africa has appeared before the President of the United States and been denied a hearing. If that be true, the sooner we are informed about it the better. are informed about it the better

"I do not fail to take notice that the ican people agree with me that the war which Great Britain is waging is the most fell blow at human liberty that has been struck in the last century. do not doubt that the Administration representing he people of the United States feels today as I feel on the sub-ject, as nine-tenths of the American

people feel."

Mr. Hale quoted from a speech of Balfour in which the British states-man had declared the Boer war had knit together every branch of the Eng-

knit together every branch of the Eng-lish speaking race.
"I deny str," declared Mr. Hale with great feeling, "that the American sec-tion of that race is in sympathy with Great Britain in the South African war ostan out the liberty of a people. I deny that the American people are to be tied to the chariot wheels of war against the South African republics. And when the leader of the conservatives in the House of Commons asserts that, he should be met by some dealing.

cations" said Mr. Hale. "I do not wish "I do not believe that the English

o not believe that the English people are in favor of this war. I believe that the great Queen on bended knees has prayed that the war might be averted. I don t believe that the great premier of England favored the war. It was the set and movement of above solberts excluded. a sharp cabinet minister engaged with gold speculators, which favored the

war."

Mr. Hale said that we had had nothing to do with bringing on the war and quoted these lines:

"There is weeping by England's hundred streams "By Severn and Thames and Trent;
"And o'er the graves of her fallen

"The Queen of the sea is bent.

"One lesson should serve this haughty

iste,
"Girt around with stately towers.
"Thank God the blow that has laid her

"Was dealt by no hand of ours." RESOLUTION ADOPTED.

At the conclusion of Mr. Hale's speech the resolution as amended by

These bills were passed: To ratify an agreement with the Indians of the Fort Hall Indian reservation in Idaho and making the necessary appropria-tions

Island, Cal., from timber to concrete

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The financial bill was laid before the Senate at 2 o'clock. Mr. Morgan (Ala.) addressed the Senate in opposition to the standard senate in opposition to the senate in oppositio

THE DAY IN THE HOUSE.

Washington, Jan. 19. The pension appropriation bill carrying \$145,245,250, was passed in the House today. It was made the vehicle of an attack upon the commissioner of an attack upon the commissioner of pensions by Mr. Curits (Rep. Kan.) who was seconded by Mr. Lentz and Mr. Notion of Ohio and Mr. Robinson of Indiana, and other northern Democrats. All inveighed against the lack of liberality in the administration of the pension laws. The commissioner was ably defended by a score of members from both sides of the House. Mr. Mahon (Rep. Ind.) by a score of members from both sides of the House. Mr. Mahon (Rep. Ind.) charged that the assault upon him had been instigated by the "pension sharks" of this city, who were robbing the old soldiers. As a result of the latter's disclosures a rider was put upon the bill by unanimous consent, empowering the commissioner in his discretion to with commissioner in his discretion to withpension cases where he was satisfied that attorneys had not prepared the cases under personal supervision.

PROCEEDINGS IN DETAIL

Mr. Mr. Barney (Rep. Wis.) who was in charge of the pension bill, made a general statement of its contents. Mr. Barney said the commissioner of pensions estimated that the amount for pensions during the coming year would be largely decreased owing to the justice of claims on account of the Spanial: as did not think it wisk to reduce the general appropriate the panalons during the coming year would be largely decreased owing to the jugary of claims on account of the panalons of claims on account of the panalons of the panalons is a did not think if wise to reduce the general are party than the commissioner of panalons in the commissioner of p

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the nesion laws were not liberal ant."

enough to dispense with the Friday The bill was then passed and at 30% night sessions at, which special bills the House adjourned: the House adjourned: were passed to pension "bounty jumpers" and "coffee coolers." Mr. Barney replied that in his opinion the bills passed Friday night were meritorious;

Mr. Curtis of Kansas assailed some of the rulings of the commissioner of ployed for some time. pensions, tracing their origin to the "false and fictitious charge made in 1893, that thousands of fradulent pensioners were on the rolls." "If the present commissioner is not

PENSION RULINGS ASSAILED.

conducting the office property, is not the remedy in the hands of the admin-istration?" asked Mr. Bartlett of Georgia.
"I do not believe the President en-dotses the action of the present com-missioners," replied Mr. Curtis. "I do not believe he knows what is going

"Is it not his duty to know?" "He has not the time to examine into minor details."

of the Union"? "They say he was," replied Mr. Cur-a. "I do not believe he ever carried musket."

Here Mr. Grosvenor (Ohio) inter-vened to say that Commissioner Evans was a native of Pennsylvania. He was a private soldier in a Wisconsin regiment. Later he joined the army of the Cumberland. Before the close of

the Cumberland. Before the close of the war he was made a clerk in the quartermaster's office at Chattanooga. "May not all the trouble be due!" asked Mr. Wm. Alden Smith (Mich.) "to the employes in the pension office who out of sympathy with the old soldiers but who are protected in their position by the civil service law." been told that was true"

"I have been too that was true, replied Mr. Curtis, "but the commissioner of pensions has the power to remedy that condition."

Mr. Robinson (Ind.) joined in the assessment the militage of the pension.

of the treasury in connection with the sale of the New York custom bouse. He argued that Secretary Gage's defence was purely technical and that in departing from the act of 1891, the secretary had been guilty of malfeasance or misfeasance in office.

Mr. Gaines (Ga.) argued at some length in favor of the scheme to break up trusts by denying them the use of the mails.

Mr. Slimms (Conn.) commended Mr. Evans' course as commissioner of pen-

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sions.

Mr. Hay (N. Y.) characterized as "unwarrantable and unjustifiable." Mr. Curtis attack upon the commissioner of pensions.

Mr. Fitzgerald (Mass.) complained of the course of the pension department toward the veterans of the Spanish.

Mr. Ray replied that the pension office had wisely decides to postpone-action for a time in all except urgent cases.
Mr. Talbert (S. C.) gave notice that hereafter there would be no Friday night pension legislation without a

quorum. Mr. Mahon (Pai) paid his respects to Mr. Mahon (Pa) paid his respects to the "pension shark lawyers", in this city, who robbed the old soldiers. He was in favor of endorsing the commissioner of pensions in the pending bill, Mr. Ball (Texas), raising the question of expansion, had a read a speech of Abraham Lincoln, made in criticism of the Mexican war upon a bill voting supplies to our soldiers in the field. Upon that occasion Mr. Ball said, Mr. Lincoln had voted that the was was unnecessary and unconstituwas was unnecessary and unconstitu-tionally begun.

AMENDMENT AGREED TO. When the bill was reported to the House the following was unanimously

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sioner thought five or six millions failed to prepare the case under less would cover these claims.

Of her personal supervision and did

Mr. Talbert (Dem. S. C.) asked if not discharge his full duty to constitute nesion laws were not liberat ant.

Mr. Thomas Denn has returned from

Mr. J. M. Ambrose, local agent for the New York Mutual Life Insurance Co., returned Thursday evening from 2 trip to New York and Boston:

Miss Virginia May Ring leaves tolay for Sangerville, where she will re-hearse a caste for the presentation of a drama by local talent in the star future. future.

The subject of Rev. Mr. Lund's ser-Happiness.

Mr. F. M. Johnson has returned to "Was not the commissioner a soldier at his home in Kingman. He will some the Union"? Dental Co., at Bangor.

> Examinations at the University Maine begin next Monday, and the winter term will close the following Friday. The long spring term begins a week from Monday.

The friends of Miss Alice Welch are oleased to see her out again after a serious Illness. ·

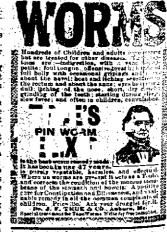
The subject of Rev. Mr. Dukeshire's sermon Sunday evening will be Carelian Life a Position Life. Mrs. Sewall Chapman is seriously ill with the grip at her home.

Mr. Ralph Dennett's many friends in wn are pleased to hear that he has en promoted from clerk in the store of Eme son, Blake & Adams to travel ing salesman. They also predict a very successful career for him.

which time Mr. Reed, having saved, his term, which has been a very satis-factory one. The members of the Kiandia chi pleasantly entertained the many their rooms Friday eavning, when their rooms Friday eavning, when their rooms Friday eavning.

Mr. C. C. White has received he

commission as postmaster, and will enter upon his duties this morning of



dollars for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the party who set fire to the buildings on LESTER DWINEL

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Buckley & Preble have another "do:lar bill" chocolate sale today.

Mr. Warren Lowe of this city leave today for an extended trip through the West and South. He will spend about three months in California. . .

Bangor people who summer at Cam den and other resorts will be interested to know that in that place even now to know that in that plane even how the question of next summer's outing is being considered, and unless all the signs of the times are misleading, the coming reason will be an exceedingly coming season will be an exceedingly prospero is one there and in fact for all Maine resorts. Already a Porthud hell estate min has orders from an person-to find cottages on Peak's Islam them ready for occupancy by April 20, and last week no less than \$5000 was paid Islesboro parties for lots which the is understood, will be built records. it is understood, will be built upon ite.

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TH: HOTEL REGISTER.

Mrs. G E. Howard of Dover, F. H. Butler of Houlton, Course Carleton of Danforth, F. R. McParland and wife of Greenville were registered at the Pe-nobscot Exchange Prinay.

Mrs. H. I. Wood of Coriana, G. L. C.

Andrews, of Fort Fairfield, F. Flace of Boston, E. H. Bryant of Watercille, O. J. Southwatte of Ashibid and it, L. Church of Cherryheld were stoigeng art the Windsor Hotel Friday. The following persons were guests of the Bangor House Friday, Messes, Wil-liam Weeks, Houlton: A. P. Merrid.

East Eddington; W. E. Parsons, Fox-Among those registered at the Bangor Exchange Friday were: Messes, Mr. G. Hewey, W. A. Nickerson and M. V. Hanson, S. Houlton: E. C. Puranston, Bath; Mr. Joe Hanson and wife, Harlander.

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We keep all our wood under cover, no water-soaked sticks ın wood you get from us. You merence it makes whether the fire pefore it can burn it, or whether the the yards. It takes time and mone first kind

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Up-to-Date in **Traveling?**

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Lard You cannot afford to be one day case of emergency while absent from Surre n (Affindants free of cost.

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Central Street, Bangor. Me.

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OROND NEWS.

Mr Tiomas Dean has returned from Bur If a ca wacre he has been emploved for some time

Mr 7 M Ambrose local agent for the \ w lork Mutual Lafe Insurance
Co i used Thursday evening from a
trip to \ew lork and Boston

Miss Virgin a Mar Ring leaves today for Singerville where she will re-hearse a caste for the presentation of a drima by local talent in the near

The subject of Rev Mr Lund's ser-mon for Sunday will be The Highest Happiness

Mr F M Johnson has returned to Otoro after having spent a few weeks' a his home in Kingman. He will soon resume his position with The Sawyer Deutal Co at Bangor

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Evaminations at the University of

Mone begin next Monday and the
winter term will close the following
Findry The long spring term begins
a week from Monday

The friends of Miss Alice Welch are to see her out again after a Serious illness

The subject of Rev Mr Dukeshire's sermon Surdiv evening will be Christian Life a Position Life

Mr Senal Chapman is seriously ill with the g p at her home.

Mr Pulpa Dennett's many friends in to in the p ased to hear that he has be n from ted from clerk in the store of I merson Blake & Adams to travelng Sucsmin. They also predict a very stace fil enreer for him

Mr C C White has received his ecumies ion as postmuster, and will cate to or his duties this morning at which time Mr Reed having served his i rm which has been a very satis-

The members of the Ktaadin club their rooms Friday eevning when a splendid program was rendered. The



dollars for information that will lead

Help Us Clean House!

DEPUTY SHERIPE STEVENS CAP-DEPUTY SHERIPS STEVENS UAL"TURES BOLD TRIEF AT LINCOLN. "

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worth \$,25; price 79c.

pricec 15c to clean out.

regular sale; here at 53c now.

100 prs. Men's Narrow Toe

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HE IS NOW SAFE IN JAIL.

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West and South He will spend about

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den ud other resorts will be interested

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there is n't for occupantly by April 20
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WHIG ADVERTISERS.

A Word to the Wise in a Mutabell-

Entexpiring Dealers' Offerings.

Pates in all shapes—today at Luf-in—Only 18 cents a pound

Special sale of cocoanut harlequin at its Yalams today, But 17 cents a

Privour wood of Coombs & Smith

fin traveler's accident policy of W Pierce 78 Central street

Today is the day you get 18 cent gooms at Sweet's drug store

Tride with Charles E Black when

It would surprise you to see what fine

cloting you can get at The Wiley (lobing Company's store for little munck When you go by there drop in.

ment made in this mornings issue.

THE HOTEL REGISTER.

G E Howard of Dover, F H

Pail: of Houlton George Carleton of Danforth F R McFarland and wife of Germille were registered at the Pe-nob of Exchange Friday

Ur. H I Wood of Corinna, G L. C And evs of Fort Fairfield F Flags of Boston II H Bryant of Waterville, O J Southwaite of Ashland and L Chuich of Cherryfield were stopping at the Um Isor Hotel Friday

The following persons were guests at the Bangor House Friday Messrs Wil-ham Weeks Houlton, A F Merrill East Fedington, W E Parsons, Fox-roft

Among those registered at the Ban-

EO Fychange Friday were Messrs Ira G Hevey, W A Nickerson and M V Hanson Houlton, E C Purington Bath Mr Joe Hanson and wife, Bar Westrasses

BROAD GOT, THE DECISION

CHOCOLATES, 20c per pound,

Buckley & Preble's Today.

of the 2.th round

New York, Jan 19 Kid Broad got

vet are looking for good shoes or 🔌tb-

Plants in bloom at Sekenger's

in bill chocolate sale today.

il ee months in California.

AN EXCITING CHASE BEFORE THE MAN WAS BUN DOWN.

Buckley & Preble have another "dol-Stole Clothing First, Then Tried to Be cape With a Stolen Team. Mr Wairen Lowe of this city leaves

Deputy Sheriff Joseph Stevens arrived in Bangor on the train from Lincoln which reaches this city at 1130 P M, bringing with him one Henry to know that in that place even now Stepp, alias Alfred Staps, of Lincoln, charged with the theft of a horse and It purstion of next summers outing to bring considered and unless all the of the times are misleading, the routing statem will be an exceedingly it pitous one there and in fact for all life its orts. Already a Portland real pung from Lewis A White of that

town On Thursday night the Maine Central station at Lincoln was forcibly entered Rubbers, Boston and Wales and several articles of clothing stolen. The theft was not discovered until Fri- Goodyear make; regularly 85c; day morning, when Deputy Stevens was informed of it and wen- to work on the case Suspicion pointed to Stepp as the thief, and he evidently found that the town was too hot for him. On Friday he decided that he wanted to escave and to that end cooly appropriated a horse and pung belonging to Mr Whi e as it was standing in front of his door on the main street of the town

Stepp or Staps drove away rapidly, but Deputy Stevens was on his trail and he had not gone far when the officer was after him Then a hot chase began Stepp turned his horse into a pasture lot and tried to get away through the woods | Deputy Stevens turned into the pasture also, and before many minutes overtook the man fore many minutes overtook the man

fore many minutes overtook the man. The deputy told him to give himself up peaceably, but Stepp thought he knew his own business better so they had it out there in the snow and the officer conquered. It was a hot fight, but the hand of the law is strong so on Friday night Stepp was safely locked up in the county-lial to await trial at the February term of court. There seems to be no doubt of the fact that Stepp is the person who broke into the station, because one of the cours which were stillen was on the man's back when he was captured Stepp had in his possession several letters a small bottle of chloroform and another vial. The man is a German and one of the letters bore the stamp of the German consulate in New York This letter was addressed Alfred Staps. The Standard Clothing company are now selling clothing at greatly reduced prices. A good time to buy.

Some very special bargains are being offered at the Fashion today in addition to the great reduction in undersome See the remarkable announce-The heating your remote rooms with one of P H Vode & Cos heaters But your Sunday dinner at Lynch's market on Exchange street He has fine tankeys and all the fixings to make

Against W. A. Durn.

Bally Def RRS. J. W. STEWAR.

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the decision over Bernstein at the end

winter line. Listen-read-let the figures talk for themselves: \$1.00, today 25c.

ton and Buckle Overshoes, to \$1.10. Men's Boston Storm Alaskas, \$2: now they're 75c,

to \$1.50. 96 pairs Children's Rubbers, Ladies' Felt Congress and Lace Shoes, leather toxed, cut now 73c. from \$1.25 to 97c.

Women's Wales Goodyear Our \$1 Grade Ladies' Felt

A few pairs Women's Storm Ladies' Felt Slippers, regularly Overshoes, narrow toes; were 50c and 75c: now 35c and 57c.

Many Bot's ant Shoes, Too Many Evershoes ant Publers, are ere

-the left-betinds of our big winter stock, and they have got to hurry along now at some

price. . We're going to interest your pocketbook-going to make it an object for you to

help us do the house-cleaning, by cutting prices right and left throughout the whole of the

All \$1.25 and \$1.50 Fur-trim-75 pairs Ladies' High But. med Leather and Felt Slippers cut

sizes 2 1-2 and 3. Always Ladies' Fur-trimmed Slippers, \$1 kind, now 83c.



Boys' -Buckle Overshoes, Bos- Men's Heavy Arctics or Men's 1-Buckle Overshoes, Boston make, now priced 65c and Buckle Overshoes, patent roll-ton make, sizes 6 and 61-2, worth ed edge. Reduced from \$1.75 \$1.50; cut to 65c.

Women's Leggins, \$1 kind,

Misses' 85c Leggins cut to 65c.

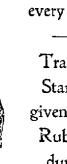
Storm Rubbers, always 60c at Congress and Lace Shoes now Children's Leggins, were 75c; shoes Boston make, sizes 6 and are now 50c.

50 pairs Men's Felt Congress Shoes, \$1.50 before; now \$1.00 Our best \$3.50 Shoes, cu

Your pick of our \$3.00 Shoes for \$2.47.

Best \$2,50 Shoes now \$2,17 Best \$2,00 Shoes for \$1.67 Any of our \$1.75 Shoes for \$1.47.

Choice of our \$1.50 Shoes for \$1.27,



50 prs Men's 3-Buckle C ver-61-2. Were \$2.25, now \$1.25

Come and see the Largair's ---that.will clinch rad every time. Trading Stamps given with Rubbers during

this sale.

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Eist Side Pharmacy.

obtaining high rank Interest in the company's laffairs has revived considerably of late and with three such capable officers the organization ought to regain its high place in the regiment. Two drills a week are now to be the rule, and they ought to be well attendard.

Action of assumpsit on an account an excel to recover for board of defend and they will aim to regain its high place in the regiment. Chas H Wood to defendant

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DEDICATION AT PITT FIELD.

Case of H. Wesley THE Q ESTION OF RECOGNITION.

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Shortly after 8 o clock a grand concert was given by Pullen's orchestra of Bangor Appropriate, selections were rendered, and this proved one of the most interesting features of the exercises. Following the concert was the

most interesting features of the exercises Following the concert was the promenade and ball under the patron age of DeMolay Commandery of Skowhegan. About 100 Sir Knights appeared in full uniform, accompanied by their ladies, and in the tastily decorated and brilliantly illuminated hall presented a pleasing spectacle. A banquet was given by the ladies of the Eastern Star shortly after midnight in the banquet hall of the Universalist church, and was enjoyed by a large number of the dancers. The event was a grand success in every detail, and the visitors departed at an early hour this morning, feeling that they had been royally entertained.

ner commendanble to themselves and highly satisfactory to the members of the order.

The course tickets for the dedicatory exercises were placed on sale at Libbys drug store last Monday and every available seat was procured during the early part of the week.

At 3 o clock the ceremonies were performed in Masonic hall by Grand Master Winfield S Choate of Augusta as sisted by other grand officers. About 100 Sir Knights, with their ladies, were present from Skowhegan, Fairfield, Waterville, Bangor and other points A special train arrived shortly before 3 o clock bringing those from Skowhegan and intermediate points and returned after the ball this morning.

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tiving colt to the Maine State fair in Italian laborers on the railroad im ters tonight, destroyed one of the Lewiston in 1894 and thereupon the plantiff brought this action to recover what the service of the stallion was reasonably worth

There was another item in the ac count sued about which there was no controversy and the jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff for the amount of this andlenned item. But as to the

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POSTHASTER FOR NORTH HERMON.

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Take advantage of my low prices for pho ographs Glossy Caldnets, \$150

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We will also have on that day a pecually attractive line of fresh Vegetables, such as Celery, Spin-ach, Brussells Sprouts, Cucumbers, Radishes, Lettuce, &c.

Buy your Sunday Dinner here. Where else can you get such elegant Turkeys at our price?

YZZZS LEADING CASH MARKET, EXCHANGE STREET

Special Sale of Sale o For One Day Only, Saturday, Jan. 20,

A- Cont.

On this day we will give our patrons an opportunity to buy some of the finest native turkeys ever raised at a price less than other marke s ever sold the same quality of goods for. Remember we watrant every Turkey to be tratelant and equal in every remote to those we sell on other days at 20 and 23 cents. These are no Western Turkiys. At this time of the year, for several years past we have inside a second feature of these sales, just to salvan in those during a duiting, and all our petrons know the excellence of Turkeys, bought at these sales in the past. Those that we offer today will be the same excellent quality

This price will be good for ONE DAY ONLY, and you may not have another opportunity like it this sesson. In order to be sure of one of these ine Turkeys you can leave your order it advance; to be delivered Saturday.

Weahington, Jan. 19. The following form his part of the contract in this reform his pa Motion austaland New trial granted. LDG Kity, & Levels a Colly,

SHIPPING NEWS. What Position Will be Taken in Halifix \times S Jan 19 Arr str Tay-

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HELD FOR FXAMINATION

Halifax N S I in 19 T S Moore a prominent resident of A nherst was arrested today on suspeci**o**n of being identified with a plan recently un earthel to put in circulation a large number of forged Deminion two dollar notes. He was reminded for exmand-tion. A H. Sherwood for Ottawa chief of the Dominion seriet service mide the arrest or, the istrength of information reported to have been giv-Wm Davis who is in custody London, Jan 1) Croon Henry Twells a well known writer of hymns is dead

Begin the New Year? Right.

per dozen Carbonettes, \$250 QUAL-ITY UNEXCELLED FRANK C. WESTON,

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1900.

A Republican State Convention

-WILL BE HELD IN-

City Hall, Lewiston, Wed., April II h, 1900,

Governor in 1896, an additional delegate, and for a fraction of forty votes in excess of seventy five votes, an additional

for the purpose of nominating a candidate for governor.

All electors of Maine, without regard to past political differences, who are in sympathy, with the sentiments expressed in the call of the Republican National Committee for the Republican National Convention, ago condistly invited to unite with the Republicans of the State in electing delegates to this Convention. Convention.

Per order Republican State Committee.

Joseph H. Manley, Chairman. Byron Boyd, Secretary, Augusta, Maine, Thursday, Jan. 4,

Presidential Electors Must All Be Chosen in State Convention.

.Headquarters

Republican State Committee,
Augusta Maine, Jan. 4, 1900.
To the Republicans of Maine:—Prior

to be voted for by the voters incommon the whole State must be placed in nomination by a Convention , representing no less a constituency than the whole State. Hence, all the candiwhole State. Hence, all the candidates of a party for Presidential electors must be nomnated in State Convention; and I have therefore included in the call six electors.

J. H. Manley, Chairman

February fifteenth is fixed as the date on which the Senate will vote on the currency bill. In the meantime there will be delivered numerous tiresome speeches, but the passage of the mengurê ja sasuredi

Gage so clearly shows the purposse an-Gage so clearly shows the purpose animating it that it has fallen very flat, especially as the newspapers largely every way when each employe has responsible for the attack are of the such a stimulus nefore him. The plan the following new variety.

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can. When the average laborer compares his McKinley wages with his Cleveland wages the remark of Mr. Bryan who would not only restore the Cleveland wages but pay them in fifty cent dollars will make him smile.

A hill has been introduced in Congress to:ntop hasing at West Point. If: the bill should pass, the cadets will be obliged to swear that they will not the customary offence. Ashazing has gone on at West Point in spite of all the rules and addresses against it, the bill seems to be marit-

"If this section is to force the presidepular candidate and the platform it need be a matter of no surprise if the job of electing the tielist," mays the of the bank in proportion to the sais-Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser (Dem.). "That is just about what the East, the North, and practically the Northwest will do, and of course the result is in-

to the pension fund and the partici-pation fund being entirely releasing

and he accepted his explanation as & and conclusive". complete and truthful statement. For his part he preferred business prosper-Subscription Price, Daly, \$8.00 per year, ity to party success. Naturally this because the price is \$7.00. The Weekly country, One Dollar per year in advance. to his feet and he immediately proity to party success. Naturally this All letters of a hostocal nature should be conded to read Mr. Sibley out of the saddressed to the Whig A Courier Publish. Democratic party as he has no use for lag Co. Democratic party as he has no use for "I don't see how we could have a man who places party success second better winter, for the lumberman,"

Communications ascended for publication to anything. The debate and those says a mill man. He then went on to say that the says a mill man. who are participating in it afford a striking illustration of the fact that

the Sulzer resolution is a poor political

If rural free delivery of postal matter did not actually pay for several years to come it would still be a good investment for the Government, because such an extension of facilities would atimulate the use of the mails. to such a degree that in a short time the extra returns would more than offset the additional expense. But reports which are reaching Washington show that the rural free delivery innovation in successful from the very start. The postmaster of Westchester, Pa., for infor the purpose of selecting six candidates for electors of President and Vice-President of the United States, and four delegates at large and four alternates to attend the National Republican Convention to be held at ledger which is certainly a very expectable land of the publican Convention to be held at ledger which is certainly a very expectable land of the publican Convention and the receipts have been \$3.531, leaving a ball-and the rece cellent showing. When, however, the day, June 19, 1900; and tranacting any other business that may properly come before it.

The basis of representation will be income and outgo, it will readily be as follows: Each City, Town and Plantation will be entitled to one delegate, and for each seventy-five votes cast for the Republican candidate for Governor in 1896, an additional delegation of the post of the Republican candidate.

Within thirty days work on the great ditional delegate.

Vacancies in the delegation of any which New Yorkers have herectfore recity. Town or Plantation can only be garded only as a dream, will be in filled by a resident of the county in progress. An army of wage carpers underground rapid transit tunnel, filled by a resident of the county in which the vacancy exists.

The State committee will be in session in the reception room of the hall at nine o'clock, on the morning of the convention. For the purpose of receiving the credentials of delegates. Delegates in order to be eligible to participate in the convention, must be elected subsequent to the date of the call for this convention; and delegates, under this call, should not be detected to the State convention to be hereafter called for the purpose of nominating a candie. for the purpose of nominating a candle, of New York, It means the development of the upper section and an increase in the value of real estate, in the outlying districts, incomprehensiwhose bid of \$35,000,000 was accepted by the rapid transit commission as the most favorable submitted, has 10 days within which to execute the contract.

To the Republicans of Maine: —Prior to 1892 two Presidential electors at large corresponding to the two United States senators, were nominated in State convention, and the remaining electors corresponding to the members of the United States House of Representatives were nominated by the several congressional district conventions. The passage of the Australian Ballot law entirely changed the procedure. Under the law, all Conventions are a portion of our election system, and this ballot act requires that candidates to be voted for by the Voters throughout the whole State must be placed in the salues as a man's thumb it is about as most as a man's thumb large, two contains 208 pages. The most suit and contains 208 pages. The most suitable in the Vatican' library. Pope sold, or about \$100,000, for it and reviewed in the value of the wise price actually part for a book is \$50,000 for a veilum missal which was presented to King when the vote of the Voters throughout the whole State must be placed in the value of the veilure of the

The largest bank of St. Louis and of the southwest, the National Bank of Commerce, is to take a radical denarture in the banking business this year in raising a sum of \$100,000 for a permanent pension fund for its employes and also in admitting the latter to a participation of profits in accordance with their salaries as representative of their earning power. The particl-. pation in the profits will take place at the close of every year and the pension Congressman J. C. Needham, of Calipation is provided for in detail, fornia, began to collect postage stamps when he was a small boy, and has never given up his collection, which is now one of the best in the United States.

The political attack upon Secretary but as a right according to instructions from Adjustant General, Richards, and examined nto the qualifications of the charding the exception of Ident. H. V. Jonah, who has been bank of the conomic principle of profit appointed as captain and assistant surgeon of the 2nd Regiment by Col. E. Newcomb. The doctor is in the Eye and Ear Infirmary, in Porland, where has been for the peast two prombles. Congressman J. C. Needham, of Cali, participation is provided for in detail, The political attack upon Secretary but as a right according from faithful service, which they believe and claim lowing provisions of the circular issued assistant surgeon, (re-appointed), by the bank: "The board of directors Fist Lieutonaut Horace V. Ju Mr. Bryan is quoted as saying that by the bank: "The board of directors no laborer can afford to he a Republication reserves the right at any time to discontinue the annual appropriation for the pension fund. When said appropriation is so discontinued the amount to the credit of said fund shall be held for the benefit of those officers and employes who at that time have been in the employ of the bank continuously for five years or more, in such manner as the board may determine; the apportionment of funds to be determined.

as nearly as possible on the same hasis
as the pensions would be figured were

Corporal H. H. Leathers (accord) said fund to be continued; the apportionment shall be made by the president, first vice-president and cashier, by a majority vote, and their decision shall be final. At the expiration of each your the participation fund shall be distributed in cash among the officers and employee then in the employ ries paid to said officers and employee during the year. The board of direc-

tors reserves the right at any time to

discontinue the appropriation for the

Pennsylvania, took ossassion to express first vice president said mehler, by:

LL 200 JEULI bis appreciation of the course of action majority vota shall decide whether followed by the Secretary. He declared said to what appoint parties shall rethat in his judgment the Secretary had ceive payment out of said respective acted with promptness and prudence funds, and their decision shall be final

SOME STATE CHAT.

make good sledding, and not emough snow to form an obstruction. The greater part of the timber is cut and all that is now necessary is to get it where it can be put into the river. A part of the lumbering crews are though and will be sent down river in a phent time. Regarding the problem in a short time. Regarding the probability of water enough to float the logs, he said that he had been looking up the records and had found that some of the heaviest freshets in the past had come during years when there was but a slight snowfall. In consequence

but a slight spowfall. In consequence, he was not worrying about the matter.

While the sardine canning season does not open again until May I(on the eastern Maine coast, there are now indications of from four to eight sardine factories being operated outsile of the big syndicate during the rearring the coming season's pack and irteresting developments are looked for on the eastern Maine Coast. From present indications, there will the work for several thousand employees

illes in this State is the Martin family of Hartland, there being five generations of the family living at the present time, and alk in good health. The traines are Matilda A. Martin, who has a daughter, Mrs. Starbird has a daughter, Mrs. Starbird has a daughter, Mrs. Starbird has a daughter, Mrs. Florence Wing, she daughter, Mrs. Florence Wing, she daughter, Mrs. Florence Wing, she having a son, Frank Wing, Mrs. Martin, the mother, grad, mother, great-grandmother and greatgreat grandmother, is 87 years old and enjoys good health. She is a very smart old lady doing alone the housework, good health. She is a very smart old lady doing alone the housework, good health, for a family and subject of the House to expel is unlimited and that the legal propositions involved may be fairly thus summarized. The nower of gentless is a summarized. The nower of gentless is a summarized. The nower of gentless is a summarized. The power of gentless is a summarized. The power of gentless is a summarized. The of the decisions in a large miniber of state and federal courts that in different ways throw light upon the grave question now before the national House. The manuscript embodying Mr. Littlefield's views covers and depisions which he authorities and depisions which he authority says deposition and provided and the provided and the authorit

A book-lover has been collecting for the Pittsburg Leader some interesting. Facts as to the world's rarest and most valuable books. From his account it appears that Queen Victoria has the bonor of owning the largest bound book ever made. It weighs sixty-three pounds, and is eighteen inches thick. The smallest book was made in Italy. It is about as broad as a man's thumb nail and contains 208 pages. The most valuable book is said to be the Hebrale:

date.

A man from Winslow, and a man and has purely a matter of discretion, to be exercised by a two-thirds vote, fairly, intelligently, conscientiously, with a due regard to propriety, and the honor and integrity of the House. "We are only responsible for the abuse of this discretion to our constituents, our consciences and our God. I have been on the street for the past twenty-five years and I have a buse of the discretion, to be exercised by a two-thirds vote, fairly, intelligently, conscientiously, with a due regard to propriety, and the honor and integrity of the House. "We are only responsible for the abuse of the louse abuse of the due and integrity of the House. "We are only responsible for the past twenty-five years and I have abuse of the facts are such that I believe that Mr. Roberts has technically the facts are such that I believe that the House, in the ercised by a two-thirds vote, fairly, interesting the propriety, and the honor and integrity of the House. "We are only responsible for the abuse of the House."

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The military board of examination consisting of Inspector General F. L. Hoyt of Lewiston, Colonel L. H. Kendalf of the 1st Regiment and Col. E. E. Newcomb of the 2nd Regiment, met. Thursday at Augusta, according to in-

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MB. LITTLEFIELD GIVES HIS VIEWS

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Washington, Jan. 19. The minority report in the Roberts case as written by Representative Littlefield, will be Rep. DeArmond of Missouri, concurs

or interest indications there will the work for several thousand employees in the vicinity of Eastport.

Buth has reason to be proud of its ship building record for 1899. It is a proud record 36 vessels aggregating 39.120 gross tons. All but one vessel of 109 gross tons were built within the limits of the City of Bath. Great as last year's record was, however, we last year's record was, however, we carefully be greater still. Two schooners and a tug; agregating over 4000 gross tons, have already been kaunched and according to the Bath Times there are over 20 vessels of all kinds now under construction or in the draughtsman's hands.

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discussion of the effect of the adoption of the constitution of Louisiana upon the laws of Coagrass, and also numerous other decisions which asem to have a very pertinent bearing upon the present case. Another of these citations is the case of Murphy vs. Ramssy in the United States Spirence court which was an action for damages gualined by reason of being deprived of the right to vote in the territory of Utah.

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NEWPORT NEWS.

Installation Hald Thursday Braning

—Many Items of Interest

(Special to Whig and Courier.)

Newport, Jan. 19. At the regular meeting of Sebarticook grange No. 206.

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cal Science and Constitutional Law, declaring that either house might reject an insane person, that is, might require a sanity of mind as a qualification; or might exclude a grossly immoral person, that is, might require fair moral chanacter as a qualification.

Another of his authorities is the case of John Wilkes, Esq., in the English house of parliament, who was arbitrarily excluded even against the protest.

S. Miss Grace Curtis Plater the installation services were concluded interesting research. teresting remarks were made by Past Master Stuart, Brothers Boyd, Cuits and others of Sebasticook grange, and Brothers Smith and Longley and Sis-Palmyra grange followed by an orse and pastry supper, to which ample jus-tice was done by the sixty members present. An interesting program was

present. An interesting program was announced by the lecturer for the next meeting.

F. W. Robinson, Esq., of Portland, was in town Friday.

R. H. Libbey, one of our leading farmers and fruit growers, attached the session of the State Pomphograd Society, held at Glocester last Thursday. i Society, near a day day.

day.

A large delegation of Masons attended the dedication at Pittsfield Friday.

Thinks of Rev. W. L.

The many friends of Rev. W. L. Brown, former pastor of the Methodist church here, will be pained to learn church here, will be pained to learn of his death, which occurred at flamp-den Corner Jan. 18.

Ice harvesting on Lake Sebasticok

Mrs. W. H. Mitchell is in Boston for a few weeks visit. While away her place at the station is being filled by C. N. Rand of Detroit.

Quite a number from this place attended the concert and ball at Pittsfield Friday evening. All report a fine time.

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COFFEE. is made from cold water.

Allow a tablespoonful of groun coffee to each cupful of cold water Put the required amount into the coffee pot, let it stand all night. In ta concerpto, let vistand an analysis of morning bring quickly to a boil a te minutes and serve at once. It require no settling, and will have an especial fine flavor. When milk is so ved wit coffee always have it scalded. The the coffee is not cooled and the flavor far risher than when the "uncook with ke used."

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two rounds placed toggether, the making the twin biscuit, or made in the pln wheel rolls mentioned la week will give variety.

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An especially nice sauce for these dumplings may be made with a few canned strawberries. STRAWBERRY SAUCE

With 3 tablespoonfuls of butter add the pin wheel rolls mentioned last until smooth. Stir in 1 cupful of hot water and when smooth add ½ cupful chain or entire wheat blacuit may of sugar and ½ cupful of canned straw-

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with fruits. One of the tablets, will this will great of milk; The milk should be sweetened and favored, heated from the stove, the tablet dissolved in a little could water) added and the mixture poured into glasses or cups left in the warm room; till firm, then set out to call. They should not be disturbed until firm or they will whey. Try filling the glass party full with fresh or preserved fruit that has been drained of its juice; pour the junket mixture over it and leave it to solidify and you will be delighted with the result.

A rich steamed pudding (Mrs. Lincoln).—Mix 2½ cups of flour, I level teaspoonful of soda; I teaspoonful each classification, mace and allapted and 2 level teaspoonful of baking powers.

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An extremely simple but most appetizing steamed pudding may be made from entire wheat, graham or even bread flour. If the inter is used, only seven-eighths of a cupful of mitk will be necessary.

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In a recent number of Harper's Bazar are some suggestions for a musical uncheon which may prove helpful to those of our musicians who would like to altempt an entertainment of this sort.

When January sales tempt the house-keeper with their multitude of bargains a hint or two on this matter from one of our exchanges may not come amiss. The buying in house furnishings demands trained taste and judgment. Durability should be the first important test. Furniture that is always falling to pieces in furnace-heated, homes is the costlest purchise that can be made, says an exchange. It will demand constant repairing, or else replacing. After strength should come grace of form, and in modest homes furniture that is well shaped and a mply ornamented is the best taste. The upholstery, which often forms a part of furniture, should be chosen with regard to its durability. Heavy reps and tapettrles are always to be taken before such damasks and similar overshot thread will wear off. In the overshot thread will wear off. In the matter of draperies, 2. firm purpose should keep the woman whose dollars are few from buying anything cheap or of passing style. To make lasting purchases may, indeed, require waiting, but the result will amply repay. Look at sictures of some of the most dignified homes and see how effect is obtained do by scanty draperies and well-chosen and well-chosen

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Mr Herhert Marsh has returned from his lumber camps on the West Branch for a few days.

Mr. T. H. Stearns of South Paris, in the cast as Bill Mulligan, Caleb Maine, the head of the firm of T. H. Dorr as Mike Moore, and Vernon Bean Maine, the head of the firm of T. H. Siewart & Co., publishers of the Maine
Atlas, was in the city, Friday, on his way home from Aroostook county, where he has been taking surveys of large timber lands.

Maine, the head of the firm of T. H. Botras Arobic, and velocity and some sum as Jim Sawyer. The above Old Town boys are familiar with their respective parts, having appeared in this last crowd will be present at the performance. From here, this company will

church on the island, they having already been published twice.). The oc-casion will be celebrated by the usual constomery dance on the following Cray at her home on Fourth street. Monday evening.

East Lynne was presented on Friday evening to a fair sized and appremative audience by the Carleton Co. Miss Ring of Orono, did not appear in the cast as previously advertised. The part was taken by a regular member of the company. The play was put on in a very creditable manner, and the specialties were as usual a feature

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It is simply impossible to particularize the hundreds of bargains offered at this sale. We will only say that nothing is reserved—our Soring stock is about ready for hipment from our workroom. We must make room for the goods. No matter what you buy if not satisfactory we will buy it back, giving you full purchase price without argument or objection. Mail or express orders hilled when accompanied with cash, post office

carc Colling Colloque,

CHURCH SERVICES. At the Baptist church, Sunday, Jan.

Mrs. F. J. Whiting has returned home

The Effic Carleton Co., conclude their week's engagement here tonight with the production of "Nugget Notify when Paul Higgins will annear large timber lands.

The wedding of Francis Joe to Mamie
Francis will occur. Sunday in the other week.

> . Thursday, at 7.30, the 20th Century Club will be entertained by Miss Edith

he annual meeting of the Congregational Sabbath school was held on Sunday, when the following officrs were elected: Superintendent, Mr. John H. Morrison; Assistant, Superintendent, Mr. John H. Morrison; Assistant, Superintendent, Miss Helen S. Hunt: Treasurer, Mr. Miss Assistant Superintendent, Mr. Springer, of Newton, Mass.; Jason E. Hassel; Secretary; Mr. William Olmstead; Assistant Secretary; Mr. William Olmstead; Assistant Secretary; Mr. William Olmstead; Assistant Elbrarian, Miss Sadie; Brown; Assistant Elbrarian, Miss Badje; Brown; Assistant Elbrarian, Miss Marjorie Carlton. The retiring treasurer, Miss Lidiu Brown, reported at Portland for the purpose of dealing in millinery, with \$10,000 capital stock, of which \$60 is paid in. The officers

Society of the Congregational church The young ladies cance at Stillwater were entertained at the home of Mr. Oharles Hayward & Company, Orpiday evening was well represented by a large delegation from Old. Town on Vessiday. The Bawyer on Main street, panied & Bangor for the purpose of angaging in the growth of the purp

occupied with recitations by Mrs. Lillian Foss Clark, planoforte selections by Miss Mand Gould and Mrs. Belle C. Lancaster and songs by a quartette and chorus cloir. Votes of thanks were enthusiastically tendered the host and hostess. The company separated soon after ten o'clock.

| Separated at Saco for the purpose of manufacturing insoles, with \$350,000 manufacturing insoles,

21. Morning service at 10, Evangelist J. W. Hatch will tell the story of Zion's 'Advocate: 11.15 A. M. Bible school' with kindergarten; 2.30 P. M., Meeting at Pushaw; 6 P. M., Christian Endeavor meeting for all. Subject—"Send Me" Isaiah 6th; 7 P. M., Revival meet-

ing conducted by the pastor and Evangelist Hatch. During the week four revival meetings, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday even-

Congregational church services, Sunday, 10.00, Public Worship and preaching by the pastor, Rev. William Williams. Subject—The Faith of Others accepted on behalf of the Sintul; 11.30 Sabbath school; 7.00 P. M. Praise and ing by the passed ing by the preaching service. Subject—The Pursuit and Purchase of the Great Pearl.

Tuesday atternoon, meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society: 7.00 P. M., wedenesday Mid-week meeting. Tople—No de Substitutes for the Gospel.

To At the Universalist church—10 A. M., preaching by pastor; 11.45, Sunday school; 7 P. M., vespers.

MILFORD SERVICE.

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Mall's Catairth Cure, is taken, interpretable directly on the blood ar avestem. Set

by the Rev. William Williams, sou-ject—The Tremendous Activity of Sin; 3.15, Sabbath school; Tuesday night, Prayer meeting at 7 o'clock, conducted by Rev. William Williams; Wednes, day afternoon, meeting of the Ladies' Ald Society.

NEW CORPORATIONS.

The five following companies have. filed certificates of incorporation at the State House:

The "Springer Brothers Company," organized at Portland for the purpose day when the following offices were, of dealing in dry goods and furs, with

are: President A. W. Eustis of Port-land, Mo. treasurer, J. F. Dyer, of Portland, Mo. Certificate approved, Jan. 16, 2900. The members of the Ladies Aid

organized in Portland for the purpose of dealing in electrical brakes, with \$100,000 capital stock of which nothing is paid in. The officers are: President, C. M. Drummond, of Portland, Me. treasurer, J. H. Drummond, Jr., of Portland, Me. Certificate approved, Jan. 15, 1900.

Salem, Mass., Jan. 19. The case of Ellen Sargent of Lawrence, charged with manslaughter in causing the the superior criminal court Friday be-fore Judge Atkin. Owing to lack of evidence the government decided not to press the case and it was placed on file.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo,
Lucas County, ss.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he
is the senior partner of the firm of F.
J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the
City of Toledo, County and State
aforesaid, and that said firm will pay
the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS

Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous aurfaces of the system. Send

for testimontals, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c Hall's Family Puls are the best.

Teeth Extracted Wilhout pain When a set is ordered. FREE

Beginning January 1st, 1900, we will take our BEST TEETH for \$8.00 per make our BEST TEETH for \$8.00 per set, with no additional charge for ex-tracting. Vitalized Air or our Painless Local Annesthetic used in all cases. These Teeth are made of the best ma-terial obtainable and fully warranted for ten years. We make no mistake in saying that no better teeth can be made at any price unless you have a In saying that no better tectures as he made at any price, unless you have, a gold plate. We will make you as good a set of teeth for \$5.00 as you can get elsewhere for \$8.00. Gold fillings and gold crowns in artificial teeth make them book more natural. We charge but slightly more than the cost of the gold. gold. SAWYER DENTAL CO.

DR. SAWYER, Mgr.

Detween Red Bridge and Water Works Frader please return to the Attract Principles Co. and be suitably switched.

14 West Market Square, Bangor, Mane.

REAL ESTATE. Wanted, Lost, Found, To L-t. Elc

ed, lost, found, to let, atc., not exce four lines, 10 cents each insertion when prepaid. When use propaid regular ad-vertising rates will be charged.

LOST—A WHITE BULL TERRIER dog with one black eye. Has been gone about a week. The person who is known to have him will feturn him to 33 Exchange street and save further trouble.

FOR BENT-ON FIRST STREET A OR RENT-ON FIRST STREAT A seven room tenement, all newly re-paried and in good condition. Also tenement on Fourt street. Inquire of E. S. Gorham. 101 First street or 63 State street.

WANTED—A WOMEN WHO CAN knit gentlemen's underwear on a machine. Send address to W., Whig

MALE HELP WANTED—MEN AND women wanted to learn Barber trade; our graduates in demand everywhere. Positions \$10 to \$15. Hall's Barber School, Buffale, Boston and New York.

FOR RENT-THE JUDGE CUTTING house on Penobecot street, possession in October. Hot water to best touse. In-quire at A. C. Hamlin. French street. LOST-BANK BOOK NO. 40,923. ISaued by Bangor Savings Banke Find-er will please return to John L. Crosby, Treasurer. TO LET-A PLEASANT TENEMENT. Seven rooms, sunny, warm, dry, city water, sewer consections, large corner lot on electric line, quiet seighbor-hend Apply at, 50 Em street or to George W. Osgood, 23 Friend street Place, Lynn, Mass.

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In Bangor a hots! 32 rooms, all fitted up and is running. A good paying business all established. Will lease if desired. Inquire of BRIAN J. DUNN, 63 Hammond street.

FOR RENT.

Store numbered 87 on Broad Street and 64 on Pickering equare (extending from the street to the square) recently occupied by Cayting and Palmer. First rate location for mercantile business. Apply to

C. H. BARTLETT, Arm rasy No. 1 Main Street.



Sermon.....Rev. H. E. Foss, Bangor.

SUNDAY, JAN. 28, 2 P. M.

Organ Postlude.

First Lesson. (See Disc. p. 306.) Quartette, Come to My Heart and

Benedict on.

Organ Postlude

SUNDAY, JAN. 28, 7 P. M.

Organ Preinde. Praise Service.

SoloMr. W. S. Gould.

Prover,
Benediction;
Creen Postlude.

N. B. Letta Ellis, regenist: A. S.
Friera. Chorister. The Dedicatory ceramonies conducted by the Presiding Elder: Henry Device, varchitecty, poster and Cyphers, contractors and builders.

San Francisco Jan 19. The Chroni-

ele says: Now that the Southern Pa-

eifle company owns the Central Pacific,

the Kentucky corporation is preparing to expend considerable money in im-

provements on the Ogden line. Engin-

eer Curtis states that the company will

shortly begin the ballingting of the line between Sacramento and Truckoo, and expects that the entire work will be completed before the end of the present

ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN -John Brown, a G. A. R. veteran, of 2446 Marshall St., Philadelphia, says: "By n mere accident I came across Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. It was a

Offertory

Mr. Guy Flagg. Frayer.

Congregation.

Pacitor, p. c. 61... The Gloria Patrit. Scripture Lesson.

A REMSATIONAL REPORT CONCERN- for instructions. ING GEWERAL OTIS.

LATEST FROM PHILIPPINES.

LADYSMITT BEFORTED RELIEVED AND TROOPS ENTER TOWN.

It is Reported That Gen. Warren is

Chicago, Jan. 19. A special to the Chicago Record from Victoria, B. C.,

J. P. Moltera, who has arrived from Manila, tells of an attempt on the life of Gen. Otis. in conversation in reference to the situation there, he said that Gen. Otis once appeared on the firing line when a shot from a rifle of one of the soldiers whizzed uncomfortably close to his head. As to who fired the shot no clew was discovered.

CABLEGRAMS FROM OTIS.

Washington, Jan. 19. The war department Friday received the following cavles from Gen. Otis:

"Manila, Jan. 19: Hughes reports from San Jose De Buena Vista, western coast Panay, that he crossed mountains northwesterly direction from San Joaquin, Soutnern Panay, 17th, struck en emy crossing Antique river, capturing rifles, cannons, Nordenfelt. Pursued insurgents through Antique, Egana and Sibalon, their cripital and marched to San Jose, Casualties one wounded; enemy loss considerable. Entire pop-ulation fled to mountains. Heat op-MacArthur reports 17th inst. that

35 riffes surreddered at Flora Blanca; that at Manibang, McRea, Third In-Tanary, captured three insurgent offirankry, captured three insurgent om-cers, wife of Gen. Moscardo, considera-ble insurgent property and liberated three Spanish prisoners; that at Ca-lang captured ten insurgents, burned seven tons of rice and insurgent, barracks; that Sullivian, 3th infantry, near San Jose surprised insurgent force, captured six riles and considerable live atock; that Lieut Houle, Third mantry, captured near Malolos one officially in the state of th сет, 25 men and six rifles; than Van Horn, 17th infantry struck Ladrone

at Santa Cruz, Killing, 17, wounded 5, captured 13 and nine rifles."

MacArthur reports 18th : hetant. strong mounted position. West Mabalacat occupied by Gen. Hizon and 50, men captured Wednesday by McRea. Thirl infantry: enemy left lieutenant and four dead men in trenches; also 130 rifles, several thousand rounds ammunition; arrenal, and quantity of rice. destroyed; casualties, one; man wounded. Baton reports that Schwan's column cavalry refitting at Butangas to move eastward on 19th; infantry now moving in that direction, enemy retiring, suffering loss in men and property; our casualties few, mostly slight wounds; that portion wheaton's stroops will enter Lemony.

property; our casualties few, mostly slight wounds; that portion wheaton's troops will enter Lemery and Tail Saturday, now meeting opposition in mountains which impedes march. Six officers, 54 enlisted men, four civil employes, eleven friars all Spanish prisoners released by Schwan, arrived from Batangas Thursday evening; nearly 200 arrived in Manila day before via Calambas.

"Young at Vigan reports number successful skirmishes, in mountain with remnants insurgent organization and robber bands with slight casualties among his troops. Kobbe expedition Raudolph light battery, 43rd and 47th infantry convoyed by naval vessels and Nashville sailed for Albany province and Satar and Leyt Islands Thursday.

(Signed) "Olis."

ETHER FOR TORPEDOES.

London, Jan. 19. Lieut Commander C. Colwell, U. S. naval attache In London, witnessed Thursday at Yoevil the test of an invention offered to the United States government for steering torpedoes and submarine craft by means of a wireless electrical device,

on the lines of the Marconi system.

The invention, lowever, is in no way connected with Signor Marconi. The patents are held by Cecil Varicas, an English inventor, an employe of A. C. a year more at least. The English prouth.

English inventor, an employe of A. C. are more at least. The English people are showing admirable self-control and are waiting putterly self-control and are waiting putterly self-control.

REACHING THE SPOT.

It Can Be Done, Sp Scores of Bargor Citizens Say.

To cure an aching back. The pains of rheumatism.
The tired out feeling, You must reach the spot-get at the

In most cases 'tis the kidneys.

Doan's Kidney Pills are for the kid-

Mrs. M. A. Roberts of 32 Columbia St., says: Mr. Roberts had very severe trouble with his kidneys, not only were

A SPAPSE HRENIVE SCOOT

no resignation has been received at the war department from Gen. Wheeler. It is true that he is returning to the United States, but this is in pursuance of direct orders to Gen. Wheeler to return and report to the war department LADYSMITH REPORTED RELIEVED

London, Jan. 19. It was rumored that. the Stock Exchange Priday morning that after 18 hours' fighting Ladysmith had been relieved and that Gen. War-ren had been killed. Nothing was ob-tainable, however, tending to verify the rumor, and it had no appreciable effect on stocks. CONDENSED NEWS.

London, Jap. 19 Gen. Buller has telegraphed the war office from Spearman's camp under date of Tuesday evening as follows: . "Lord Dundonald. with a body of mounted troops came into action Tuesday afternoon with a force of Boers west of Acton Homes. After a fight he occupied several kop-jos which he is still holding. Field Coronet Heilbrum and 29 burghers were killed and 15 prisoners and two

Spearman's Camp, Natal, Thursday, Jan. 18-8.25 P. M. The Boer trenches have been persistently shelled by the

St. Louis, Jan. 19; Mrs. Christian Hirt a trance Saturday night while an undertaker was preparing her for burial has recovered suniciently to tell of her experience.

Washington, Jan. 19. In every case in which data for the 12th emans of articulture can protectly

ships in the future from all maritime

in which data for the 12th census of agriculture can prohably be gathered prior to the general enumeration in June, it, will be done. The special schedules for cranberry culture and irrigation now in course of operation will be followed immediately by, a special nursery schedule which has just been received from the printers. The list of nurseries so far obtained includes about 4000 separate establishments, but each known nursery man ments, but each known nursery man will receive a list of those doing business in his vicinity and will be asked inquiries are to be simple, and if the returns are made promptly, the publication of a bulletin devoted to nurseries at an early day may be anticipated.

DEXTERM. E. CHURCH. The Program of the Dedicatory Ser. vice on January 24.28.

(Special to Whig and Courier.) Dexter, Jan. 19. In 1818 Exeter circuit was organized, consisting of Dexter, eight other towns, "and the region ter, eight other towns, "and the region round about" in 1822 Dexter M. E. church was organized by Rev. Melville B. Cox. The first edifice erected was a Union chapel, built by Methodists and Baptists. A few years later the latter sold out to the Congregation that was a constant. sold out to the Congregationalists, who man in turn transferred their claim in due time to the Methodists.

This edifice was enlarged during the to add to or otherwise correct it and return it as soon as possible. It this is pastorate of Rev. Charles E. Springer, promptly, and thoroughly done, the list and raised up a story later on to see well be complete and satisfactory. The cure much needed vestries, by Rev. A cure much needed vestries, by Rev. A. S. Townsend:

At last becoming quite inadequate for the growing society, Rev. D. H. New York, Jan. 19. Prof. D. S. Mar- Fernald took measures to secure a New York, Jan. 19. Fron. D. S. Mar. Actional cook measures to secure a time adressing the Rutger's League of New York on co-education, used these words: "It merges the woman in the collegian. It encourages a girl lo inited the collegian of the present beautiful and spacious edifice. Great credit is due Chas. M. tate boylsh manners and hoylsh mis." Sawyer, cashier of Dexter National



Fountain in Joutert's Park, Johannesburg, South Africa.

in robust health, personally directed another strong reconnoiscance Wednesday.

New York, Jan. 19. Montague White who was until recently consul general of the South African republic in Londro, is now in New York and will remain in the city until Monday, when he will go to Washington to stay serveral days. It was learned that Mr. White is among those who desire, not so much expressions of sympathy for the Boor republics and contributions of money for this or that specific purpose but that this or some other great power shall do something to bring to an end what he looks upon as an unnecessary and armies lay waste the land of the Africaner lit is said that he firmly be Great this may be done by some nation in such a way as to not be cupalised unseemly interference.

New York, Jan. 19. Paul Blouet, such and lecturer who is better who was also a case of smallpox four days out, the patient be rupted by the discovery of a case of smallpox four days out, the patient be smallpox four days out, the patient be rupted by the discovery of a case of smallpox four days out, the patient be rupted by the discovery of a case of smallpox four days out, the patient be accentable at Christan Pellowsh (Chicago will don holiday attire next (Christian Fellowsh (Churches of Dexts estative to the United States, who will remain in Chicago two days. Prest the university in an unofficial capacity for the Boor republic and contributions of the university in an unoff

New York, Jan. 19. Paul Blouet, author and lecturer, who is better known as Max O'Rell, was a passenger on the Oceanic, which arrived Thursday. He will lecture in the principal cities in New York and the middle Atlantic and southern states. Although a Frenchman, he has spent a greater part of his life in England. When asked about the war feeling in London, he said:

mouth.

The experiments left no doubt that craft can be directed by means of an expected to have on the way to Preter wave, the model being controlled by a shore motor, with no other con-

by a shore motor, with no other connections are the current working upon the rudder. The inventor claims that the rudder. The inventor claims that this can be applied to torpedoes and submarine craft.

No country but England would have been led into the Transvaal muddle. Washington Jan. 19. War department officials deny that Gen. Wheeler has resigned in the officials deny that Gen. Wheeler has resigned in the officials ago as 1894 in a book on the English colonies, i. said that if England ever found it necessary to the way of the properties of the adjurant general the statement was made that the officials ago as 1894 in a book on the English colonies, i. said that if England ever found it necessary to the way of the properties of the wind and propulsion.

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Berlin, Jan. 19. In the Reichstag Friday the debate on Herr Mooller's Mrs. M. A. Roberts of 82 Columbia
St., says: "Mr. Roberts had very severe
trophe with his kidneys, not only were
the pains in his back; excruciating but
he had serious hemorrhages of the
bladder. A friend in the market told
him about Doan's Kidney Pills and how
much they had done for him. Mr.
Roberts bought a box. It brought him
relief and he continued the treatment
until he had need several boxes.
Gradually this emarket hold
finally the hemorrhages stopped and
the pains in his back passed away, as
also did the feeling of great exhaustion which he superienced before
he used this wonderful remedy"

The sale by all dealers Price 50
fishes of mail steamers had been
changed. The action, the speaker coutimed/appeared arbitrary, and it was
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for the grant man steamers and
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the opinion that the matter should
furnish the opportunity, of defining the
trights of mail steamers. The unloading
of the Bunderstah; he added, could
have been effected in a few days. The
have been effected in a joint interpellation of the government

Thursday, and will start for his post Saturday.

Moduer River, Cape Colony, Thursday, Jan. 18. Gen. Methuen, who is in robust health, personally directed another strong reconnolscance Wednesday.

New York, Jan. 19. Montague White who was until recently coasul general of the South African republic in Long.

Chiese Jon. 19. The steam of Tower Monmouthshire of Dowell & Co.'s success thurch shortly after midnight, her run from throm the shortly after midnight, her run from time of robust the discovery of a case of smallpox four days out, the patient being a Chinese on board.

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Chinese Jon. 19. The steam of Towell & Co.'s success the profession of the South African republic in Long.

Chicago, Jan. 19. The University of Chicago will don holiday attire next Chicago will don holiday attire next Christian Fellowship Churches of Dexter.

Christian Fellowship Churches of Dexter.

Organ Prelude.

Seect the visitor. The university will declare a holiday and turn out en masse to honor its guest.

San Francisco, Jan. 19. Through the influence of Consul Ho Yo, the Chinese Six Companies of this city have agreed to assist the police in terminating the Highbinders' war which has been raging in Chinatown for some time past. The Six Companies subscribed \$17,500 the apprehension of the murderer. Chief of Police Bigs will guarantee the members of the Six Companies protection from the vengeance of the Highbinders for the action they have taken. New York, Jan. 19. Waiter B. Duryea, who has been languishing since August last in Roosevett hospital with a broken neck, and whose case has attracted wide attention, is now reported to be dying.

New York, Jan. 19. A special from Washington in the Hamila sour.

New York, Jan. 19. A special from Scripture Lesson, Eph. 4, 11-17.

on the English colonies, I said that if England ever found it necessary its subdue the Transvaal, it would need an army of 100,000 men to do it, 40,000 of whom they could expect to lose. It think the only mistake made was in making it 100,000 instead of 200,000. Meanwhile every country in Europe is, watching England. France is standing by rubbing her bands at England's discomiture. In 18 months the Siberian railroad will be completed and Russin can put 100,000 men into Asia on short notice. Then who is to take care of India.

Berlin, Jan. 19. In the Reicheter

WHAT A PROMINENT BOAT BUILD- Quartette—Mrs. Carr Mrs. Smeil and

panist.

church, written in elegant style by Hiram A Keene will be on sale at the time of dedication. The following is the program of dedicatory services. Jan. WEDNESDAY EVENING, JAN. 24,

Churches of Dexter....
Organ Frelude.
Anthem, Marchins to Canaan...
Methodist Choir.
Scripture Lesson, Juo. 17, 15-26... . Rev. W. H. Gould. Rev. F. D. Tasker.

Prayer ... Rev. F. D. 1858e.
Anthem, Sweet is Thy Mercy ... Methodist Choir.
Address of Welcome ... The Pastor.
Selection ... Universalist Choir.
Addresses.
The Church and People ... The Church and People.

The Church and Patriotism

"What I had in mind when I recommended the authorization of two training ships were vessels like the Hartford and Lancaster, which have both steam and sail propulsion." I cleagree with an editorial recently priated in a New York paper, saying that sailing training was obsolete and as useless as the study of Greek and Latin, for I have found these larguages very valuable to me, but with regard to the training ships desired by the department, I desire them to be equipped with machinery as well as with sail power. It has been found necessary, and accountly of the lack of scillors is the study of the study of the study of the sendence of the Bible.

As Students of the Bible.

Rev. J. F. Haley.

As Disciples of Christ.

Rev. F. E. White.

Hymn, 505.

Congregation.

Rev. G. R. Palmer.

As Paul "In Labors More Abundant," Rev. E. H. Boynton.

As Evangelists. Rev. J. R. Clifford.

Sevangelists. Rev. J. F. Haley.

Corgan Postude.

FRIDAY EVENING, JAN. 26, 7.30 P. M. Grand Concert, Admission 25 cents, Orchestra-Messrs, Carter, Springall, Haines, Crosby, Haines and Bridg-ham, with Mrs. J. W. Crosby, ac-companiet.

Quartette—Mrs. Carr Mrs. Small and
Messrs. Gould and Crosby.
Solo: Miss Fannie Farrar.
Reading. Miss Agnes Hersey.
Selection. Meclanics' Glee Glub
Flute Solo. Dr. C.-H. Haines.
Bass Solo. Mr. Harry Tuttle.
Plano Solo: Mss. Mary Cameron.
Solo: Mr. Harry Tattle.
Plano Solo: Mss. Mary Cameron.
Solo: Mr. Harry Hale.
Reading. Miss Agnes Hersey.
Quartette—Messrs Gduld, Hale, Rob'tisson and Crosby'
Solo: Mr. Chester Baker.
Reading: Miss Agnes Hersey.
Orchestra, N. B. J. K. Springall accompanist.

DAY OF DEDICATION.

Sunday, Jan. 28, 10.30 A. M.
Organ, Prelude,
Invocation
Hygn, 136
Panter, P. 8, 56
The Gloria Patri

naval guns all day long. Small parties of Boers were seen at intervals and a large force from the direction of Ladysmith, was seen tracking toward bridge gowns. She loses her love for Ladysmith, was seen tracking toward under the northwestward British positions. Cape Town, Jan. 19. Adelbert Hay. The U.S. consul at Pretoria, arrived Thursday, and will start for his post Saturday.

WEEK Commencing: JAN. 15 18, 20, 22 Harlow St., - Bangor, Me. STOCK COMPANY

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CLARENCE L. CUMMINGS, Administrator.

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at the commencement of 1500, inaugurates, a still more important Abide.

Bes Hale and Farrar, and Messrs.

Build and Tuttle.

Cond Lesson. (See Disc. p. 307.) departure. Henceforth it will serve its domestic patrons in this city with pure stream ice only, cut exhausively on its own privileges about the Bull's Eye Bridge, on Kenduskeag Streim.

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bave furreliased the scal and wood business formerly carried each of

bave purchased the coal and wood business formerly (a A. Cammings & Son. at 222 Broad St. The new firm is to deliver, higher-tegrade, care fully-servened Coal and Hard Wood—to deliver it promptly; and to sell it action

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Lord Vincent, 2.08%, will be out for the stallion record this year.

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S. J. Wyman of Kingfield has sold his three-year-old pacing gelding by Bronze Boone; dam by Hinds Knox, really a blessing is disguise, notwithrother in blood to Edwin C. 2.26%, standing the fact that it came at a bad and has bought another good colt.

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The bicycle we have had with us offings of interest to tury for some years, but it has not situation of interest supplement the horse as pre-collowers and horse lovers, dieted, nor will the sutomobile which. locally is yet to come. Two livery concerns some twenty miles apart report that the past senson was the best they had had for five years, and it is: a rather remarkable coincidence that they should have each included the same period. These liveries have both water and land competition, boats as Co's weekly review of trade will say well as bicycles: but the horse is evi-dently still in demand.—Belfasi Jour-

> J. F. Connor & Son of Pittsfield re-cently sold to J. L. Lewis of Boston, the shoe manufacturer, a large chestnut horse weighing 1200 pounds, and standing 16 hands high. The horsewas sired by Harbinger and is a lofty actor of the right kind.

Slick Nelson 2, 27%, by Nalson, will be used by Newport, R. I., parties on of the family physician ostentiations the snow path, having recently been experts and imports last year for the solution gold watch ostentiations the snow path, having recently been first time, exceeded two thousand milbought by Cavanaugh Bros., Boston.

The Latest Happenings in the Various Lines of Sport.

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minds of Harvard men to equal a: battle between Harvard and Yale. Another matter leated to some ex-tent was concerning the course. Last year, it will be remembered, foward year, it will be remembered, toward the end of the race, with the Crimson in the lead, a small row boat-crossed the Harvard course. This was very unfortunate, as Harvard was less than a hundred yards from the fluish, and as the incident was entirely unlooked for the course of the c

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The loss of the new boat house was But the consequences were numerous The breeding season will soon be and beneficial. The Harvard gradu-

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It is probable that C. T. Brown, brother of Captain Gordon Brown, of the 'Varsity foo'all eleven, will be chosen, explain; is 'the 'freshmen todibel' players who are training for the crew.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

REVIEW OF TRADE. New York, Jan. 19. R. G. Dun and

Whether the new year will surpass or keep pace with the old is the question which gives especial interest to every week's returns. The decrease of 9.6 percent, in payments through clearing houses is wholly due to great speculative activity at New York last year, with sales of 12,081,832 shares against 6,518,920 to the same date this year, for payments outside the city have been 4.3 per cent. greater than

a year ago.

It is not much that the volume of bought by Cavanaugh Bros. Boston.

C. R. Bently (Erittwood) in the line breeder pays a tribute to the late lamented wagon champion, be detractors the champion of the Baron Wilkes gelding seems to bave all the best of the argument.

SPORTING WORLD.

first time, exceeded two thousand millions but it is a gain of value beyond calculation that the year completed the progress of the United States from a debtor to a creditor nation. In its last month with prices ranging higher than in any other month since March 1893, exports of manufactured products were the greatest ever known in any month. The amount after deducting the chief staples was \$58,568,237, more than a quarter larger than in 1893. Fx-ports are not, as many feared, arrested by the rise of prices.

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The prices of copper and lead are unchanged with tin higher, at 27½c.

Perhaps the most important industrial event is the success in marketing woolen goods for the new season at prices averaging 18.4 per cent, higher than last year. As woot quotations average 34.9 per cent, higher than a year ago; the rise in goods is not expressive. The hopes of wool speculators for a further rise were dashed by the fall of 5 per cent, ht the London sale, with crossbreads weaker and cansiderable sales at concessions of 1½ to

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tory influences, May closing ¼ over yesterday. Corn closed ¼ and cats ¼: @¼ lower. Provisions closed unchang-ed to 7½c lower.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET. Chicago, Jan. 19. Wheat, Jan., 62%; May, 65%; July, 66%@%.

| Corn, Jan., 30%; May, 33%; July,

Oats, Jan., 2214; May, 23%, __ibilini

No. 2 oats; 32@4; No. 2 white, 25%. No. 2 oats; 32@¼; No. 2 white, 225¼; No. 3 white, 25@¾.
No. 2 rys 52@54.
No. 2 barley, 38@40.
No. 1 fax seed and N. W., 150.
Prime timothy seed, 260.
Mess pork, 920@1080.
Lard, 557¼@587¼.
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Dry salted shoulders, 5½@¾.
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NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET. New York, Jan. 19. Flour rects 28,-

446 bbls.; exports 10,950; sales 7100 pkgs.; inactive but steady.

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Rye flour quiet.
Wheat rects. 36.800 bu.; exports 150,521 bu.; sales 2.300.000 bu. futures, 176,600 bu. exports; spot firm. No. 2 red
73% fob affout prompt; No. 1 northern
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fob affout and 40% elevator.

Onts rects. 101,400 bu.; exports 4575
bu.; spot quiet; No. 2, 29%; No. 3, 29;
No. 2 white 32; No. 4 white 31%; track
mixed western. 29%@31; track white

THE STOCK MARKET.

New York, Jan. 19. The duliness and apathy which prevailed in the stock market all the week gave place in the late dealings today to a considerable show of animation and strength Business broadened out and embraced a greatly extended list of stocks and practically those which were dealt in advanced briskly to a level substantially above that of last night. The immediate motive of the buying movement was the preliminary estimate of the gains in cash for the week by the New York banks? There has been a very large waiting contingent in Wall street watching for some positive development, in the market before committing themselves to action. All the larger commission houses had been advising their customers to retrain from action and await developments. Apparently a large proportion of these were impressed by the earlier events of the day and came in with buying orders in force in the last heart heavy The acceptance. market all the week gave place in the 10%: pressed by the earlier events of the day and came in with buying orders in force 58½: in the last hour. The professional 190 traders themselves turned in a body 43½ to the long side of the market after 16½ having made a savage drive in th morning at Third Avenue, breaking that stock over 10 points. The amount of stocks brought out in the decline did not prove very encouraging and the rest 74½; of the market was not acutely affected. A number of positive points of strength also developed, notably in Missouri Palify, in which there was evidence of operations by a pool. The whole of the southwestern group was affected in 394 sympathy, notwithstanding the decerioperations by a pool. The whole it the southwestern group was affected in sympathy, notwithstanding the deterioration in earnings on account of the small cotton movement. Sugar was a prominent figure in the advance on heavy dealings in which the demand from the shorts was a large factor. These special points of strength were the vantage points from which the late general advance in prices was inangmated. There were rumors all day of the relief of Ladysmith, but as London sold more stocks than she bought in this market, the rumors were without much effect.

There has been no evidence of any large loan expansion in the stock market, but the time money market and that for mercantile paper has been

ket, but the time money market and that for mercantile paper has been quite active. A notable increase in surplus reserves is, however, considered assured.

Bonds were active and strong. Total sales, par value \$3,220,000. Governments were irregular.

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Libby was in Houlton Saturday.

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New York, Jan. 19. During the fog in South Brooklyn Friday morning a rear-end collision occurred between two electric trains of the Brooklyn electric system at the 20th street station of the Fifth avenue branch. Several persons were injured but none seriously.

Gardiner, Me., Jan. 19. Mrs. Sarah Gardiner, Me., Jan. 19. Mrs. Sarah Gason, mother of Hon. O. B. Clason, who suffered from a shock of paralysis fast Monday, died at her home on Har-rison avenue, this city. Friday morn-ing. Her age was 77 years. Funeral Sunday afternoon.



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Dy hanging pactures low you increase herbs. Cover the pan and let the contents similarly cover the pan and let the contents apparent height of the room.

Conored pictures should not be lung in half at tenspoonful of powdered sugar, and drawings in black and white go best.

A picture should not be hung from one mult the diagonal lines tormed by an inverted have a very discordant effect. Two nails and two vertical could, or, what is far, more safe, pieces of wire cordine, should be used instead of the color of the wall upon which they are put as possible, so that they may be degrees the soup, stipring all the fine, and thickened. Then add by put as possible, so that they may be degrees the soup, stipring all the fine, and thickened. Then add the vegentable is confined and thickened. Then add the vegentable is seen. When one picture is sufficient seasoning, and as soon as the soup is hot send it, to table, accompanied by sufficient seasoning, and as soon as the soup is hot send it, to table, accompanied by sufficient spaced and thickened. Then add the vegentable is possible, so that they may be degrees the soup, stipring all the fine, and thickened. Then add the vegentable is possible, so that they may be degrees the soup, stipring all the fine, and thickened. Then add the vegentable is possible, so that they may be degrees the soup, stipring all the fine, and thickened. Then add the vegentable is possible, so that they may be degrees the soup, stipring all the fine, and thickened. Then add the vegentable is possible, so that they may be degrees the soup, stipring all the fine, and the color of the sale of the soup and rub the vegentable is the soup and rub the color of the soup and rub the vegentable and thickened. Then add the vegentable is the soup and rub the vegentable is the soup and rub the color of the soup and rub the vegentable is the soup and rub the color of the soup and rub the color

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soun is hot send it to table, accom-

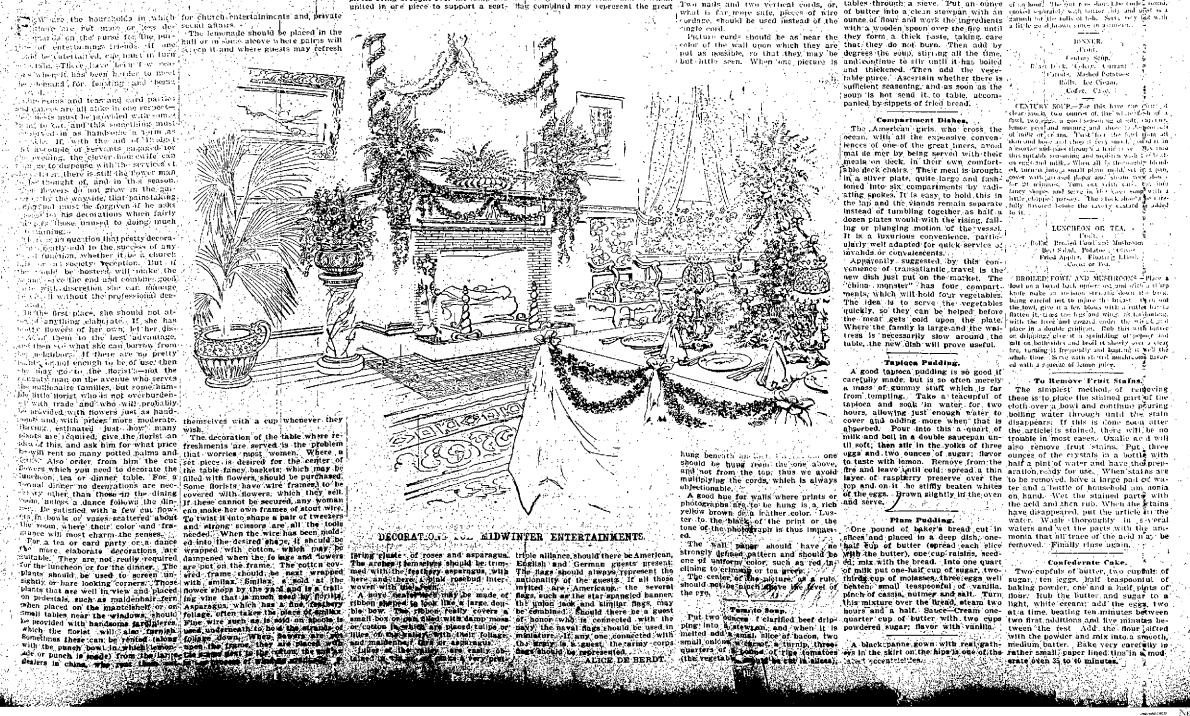
Compariment Dishes.

The American girls, who cross the occan, with all the expensive conveniences of one-of the great inters, avoid mat de mer by being served with their ineals on tieck, in their own comforting and their ineals on tieck, in their own comforting and their ineals on tieck, in their own comforting and their ineals on tieck. Their ment is brought in a silver plate, quite large and task lonied into six compariments by vadiating spokes. It is easy to hold, this in the lap and the vianus remain separate instead of tumbling together, as half, a dozen plates would with the rising, falling or plunging motion of these serves of the control of the plates would with the rising, falling or plunging motion of these serves of the control of the circumstance of the control of the circumstance of the control of the circumstance of the

skirt touched with electric blue satir

skirf touched with electric blue satintriminings, wore; three jacqueminot
roses nodding in les cluster at the back
of her head. The flowers were dufulcated on the corsage, for there is now
nothing more chic for the backes stan
flowers, real or good imitations. Bands
of twisted velvet, with a bow in ront,
finished by a claspior sigret or jeveled
pin, are also considered very stylish.
While on the topic of heads I may as
well imention that hats are becoming
more and more claborate. Every thit
limaginable as combined in the emart
hats, the most brilliant colors being favored. The bats are trimmed with puffeed,
platted and frifted cliffon blows and
choux of the since. Wings, plumes and
aigrets are also used, but sgidim finite
brids: Geramum red v-ivet, topatored, imagent, and violet are sonly lavority colors. Silver gray, favor, and
white bats each have the special admirers, the pleture style below pollings
the most becoming to youthful free.
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Doss stood on three logs, bolding to Ele Story or An Arrican Farn.

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SCHREINER.

CHAPTER XXI.

"Good morning".
Em, who was in the storeroom measand saw her former lovel standing beand saw her former lovel standing beand saw her former lovel standing bebe gets knome. He has a right to. He
bought her for two oxen. There is a

ten dog going after bim, to which he
suppose he never gives more than a

had, ridden home whistleng be had. had ridden home whistling he had shunned her. She might wish to enter into explanations, and he (Gregor f thing. It a weman had once thrown. him overboard, she must take the con sequences and stand by them. When, however, she showed no inclination to said Gregory boking doubtfully from revert to the past and shunged him, ber to the Kallir berd, who rounded the more than he shunned her, Gregory

You must 3ct me call you Em still most interesting and latelligent thing 1 be said and the thorntor to rou thi A go."

In see such that the most interesting and member to measure the said and the thorntor that you have been such that the said and the thornton that the said and the said a

in the doorwhy switching his whip and thoving rather restlessly from one leg-

the think I'll fost take a wais up to the think I'll fost take a wais up to the think I'll fost take these remarks. Being about a cond to see after thinks. Nice more take these remarks. Being about a Kallir, they appeared to be of the national of a loke; but, being seriously thank I'll just take a walk up to ly, i'll just go round to the house and got a drink of water first," and somewhat awkwardly walked off. He might have found water in the kitchen, but planced toward the buckets. In the fight room a monkey and two tamblers stood on the center table, but he makely looked rounds peopled into the parter, looked round again and then walled out at the front door and found Imving satisfied his thirst "AWINHT. Dice mitaling this," he said, trying pose it well in a graceful and indif-ferent attitude against the door. Alt isn't be; and it isn't cold. It's awfully

Yes," said Em. Your coasin, new," said Gregory in a numbers sort of way-I suppose she's shot up in her room writing let-

No." shid Fre Game for a drive, I expect? Nice morting for a drive.

"Core to see the estricues, I sup-

No." After a little silence Em add-I saw her go by the kracis to the

Cregory crossed and uncrossed his Well, I think I'll just go and have a

look about," he said, "and see how tilling the getting on before I go to the tumps. Goodby. So long." Ein left for a while the burs she was folding and went to the window, the

same through which, years before. because to had watched the slouching tigate cross, the yard. Gregory walkthe pies for a few seconds, then turns nd and stood looking fixedly at the round and stood too house as though he thought it wanted repairing. Then he rearted off suddenly, who she evident intention of golds to the astrich camps. then painsed, hesitated and finally walked on in the direction of the

Then Em went back to the corner tolded more's wiks. Un, the other side of the "konto"

Presery congut sight of a white tail varing almong the stones and a suc Cossion of short, Trantic barks told where Dess was engaged the bowling uniformally to a linard who had crept detreen two stones and who had not the slightest intention of resuming himself at that par actual indiment The dog's mistress sat Ligher up.

under the sliglying rock; her face b wer a tolume of plays upon her knee. As Gregory incurred the stones she started violently und looked up, then resulted her book.
"I hope I am not troubling you," said

am, I will go away. L just"-No: you may stay."

"I four I startled you?"

Yes: your step was firmer than it generally is. I thought it was that of some one else:" Who could it be but me?" naked

Gregory, scating himself on a stone at "Do you suppose you are the only would find caything to at-

tract him to this 'kopin' "Oh, no," said Gregory. He was not going to argue that point

with her nor any other, but no old Boer was likely to take the grouple of climbing the "kopie," and who else She continued the study of her book.

"Miss Lyndall," be said at hist, "I don't know why it is you never talk "We had a long conversation yester-

day," she said without looking up. "Yes; but you ask me questions about sheep and oxen. I don't call that talk-You need to falk to Walde now! he said in an aggrieved tone of voice. "I've heard you when I came in, and then you've just left off. Non treated me like that from the first day, and you combin't tell from just looking at me that I, couldn't talk about the things you like. I'm sure I know as much about such things us Waldo does," said

I do not know which things you refer to. If you will enlighten me, I am quite prepared to speak of them," she said, reading as she spoke.

Gregory in exceeding bitterness of

"Oh, you never used to not Waldo! like that," and Gragory in a home sore. Ly agridyed tone than ever. "You used that to make "

feet, high, with a magnificent pair of legs. In his leather bag he is going to fetch his rations and I shopose to kick his wife with his beautiful legs when bone from which he has sucked the marrow. But his dog loves him, as his master about film in spite of his blackness and wool. See how he brandishes his stick and holds up his bead?"

"Oh, but aren't you making fun?" said Gregory, looking doubtfully from "kopje." No: I am very serious. He is the

self an injured man, and of the future to see his bones, only in On that morning he stood some time masseums, a vestige of one buk that spanned between the dog and the white man? He wakes thoughts that run far out into the future and back into the

snoken, they goneared carnest so he half laughed and half not, to be on the

"I've often thought so myself. It's funny we should both think the same. I knew we should if once we talked. But there are other things-love, now." he added. "I wonder if we would think love once. The master said it was the best I ever wrote, and I can remember thing that you feel in your heart.' "That was a trenchant remark, Can't

you remember any more? "No." said Gregory repretfully, "Type

do you think about love?". A look, half of abstraction, half

heard two opinions. Some say the dev-

il carried the seed from hell and plant-

ed it on the earth to plague men and make them sin, and some say

that when all the plants in the gar-

den of Eden were pulled up by the roots one bush that the angels had

planted was left growing, and it spread

its seed over the whole earth, and its name is leve. I do not know which is

right, perhaps both. There are differ-

ent species that go under the same

name. There is a love that begins in the head and goes down to the bent

and grows slowly but it lasts till death

and asks less than it gives. There is an-

other love that blots out wisdom, that

is sweet with the sweetness of life and

bitter with the bitterness of death.

lasting for an hour, but it is worth having lived a whole life for that hour.

I cannot tell. Perhaps the old monks were right when they fried to root love

out; perhaps the poets are right whet

s plways the scent of a god about it."

Gregory would have made a remark,

"There are as many kinds of loves as

there are nowers-everlasting that nev

er wither, speedwells that wait for the

wind to fan them out of life, blood red

mountain Illies that pour their volue

tuous sweetness out for one day and lie

in the dust at night. There is no bow-

er has the charm of all-the speed:

well's purity, the everlasting's strength,

the mountain lily's warmth. But who

knows whether there is no love that

holds all-friendship, passion, worship? "Such a love," she said in her sweet.

est voice, "will fail on the surface of

strong, cold, selfish life as the sunlight

falls on a torpid winter world; there,

where the trees are bure, and the

ground frozen till it rings to the step

the air is sharp as a two edged knife

that cuts the unwary. But, when its sun shines on it, through its whole dead crust a throbbing yearning wakes.

The trees feel him, and every knot and

bud swells, aching to open to him. The

the ground feel him, and he gives them

strength till they break through the frozen earth and lift two tiny, frem-

he touches the water till down to its.

depths it feels him and meits, and it

slogs as it runs, for love of him. Each

plant tries to bear at least one fragrant

little flower for him, and the world that was dead fives, and the heart that

yes!" said Gregory. "That he

what I have already thought. We have

'Very," said Lyndall, working with

her little toe at n stone in the ground

Gregory felt he must sustain the con-

versation. The only thing be could think of was to recite a plece of poetry. He knew he had dearned many

about love, but the only shings that: would come hits ble mind were the "Battle of Robenlinden" and "Not a

drum was heard, neither of which seemed to bear directly on the subject.

prown seeds that have slept deep under

vater is solid, and

they try to water it. It is a

but she said, without noticing:

like a (born tree, which grows up very quietly, without any one's caring for it, and one day suddenly breaks out into nunsement played on her lips. "I don't know much about love," she yellow blossoms." "And what do you think I am I ke?". said, "and I do not like to talk of. things I do not understand, but I have

nsked Gregory hopefully.
Lynde it looked up from her book.
Like a little tin duck floating on a

that to a see repairs money to and resupe her study of the play.

"He s a masty, soupplab likele cur!"

manier that the remain would be in disped. He snapped at my hosen tell yesterday, and rearly made in throw me. I wouder his master didn't take him, instead of leaving him here

Lyndall scemed absorbed in her play,

"I think I should be rather astonish-

council and the father of a large faint-ly, weating a black hat and going to church twice on a Sunday. He would

rather astonish me if he came to such

"Yes I don't expect anything of bim

either, said Gregory zealously.
"Well, I don't know," said Lyndail.

"There are some small things I rather

look to him for. If he were to fovent

wings or carve a statue that one might

look at for hidl an hour without wanting to look at squeething else, I should not be surprised. He may do some it it the thing of that kind perhaps when he has done fermenting and the sediment

Gregory felt that what she said was of wholly intended as blame.

Well I don't know," he said sulki-

ly. "To me be looks like a fool-to walk about always in that dead and

alive sort of way, muttering to bimself

Lyndoll was softly touching the little

"But, Miss Lyndall," persisted Greg-

"I think," said Lyndall, "that he is

sofe feet as she read, and Doss, to show le liked it, licked her hand.

like an old Kaffir witch doctor! He

has all gone to the bottom?

an end.

'Il ever have anything in the

"He's a masty snappish little mild Gregory, coleulating from manner that the remark would t

be a puisance to all of us!"

dish of water, that comes after a piece of brend stuck on a needle, and the more the needle pricks it the more it comes on."

"Oh, you are making fun of me now, you really are!" said Gregory, feeling wretched. "You are making fun, aren't you, now?"
"Partly it is always diverting to

"Yes; but you don't compare me to anythirg nice, and you do other people. What is Em like, now?"

accompaniment of a song. She fills up the gaps in other people's lives and is always number two. But I think many accompaniments—a great deal better than the song she is to necompany." "She is not half so good as you are,"

said Gregory, with a burst of uncontrollable arder. She is so much better than I that her little finger has more goodness in

flower, with the color of sin, but there, it than my whole body. I hope you may not live to find out the truth of "You are like an angel," he said, the

blood rushing to his head and face.
"Yes, probably. Angels are of many

"You are the one being that I love!" and Gregory, quivering. "I thought I lovel series before, but I know now! Do not be angry with me. I know you could never like me. But if I might but ilways be near you to serve you I would be utterly utterly happy. I would ask nothing in return. If you could only take everything I have and use it! I want nothing but to be of use to you." She looked at him for a few mo-

"How do you know," she said slowly, "that you could not do something to herve me? You could serve me by giving me rour name."

He started and turned his burning

face to her. "You are very cruel. You are ridicul-

ing me," he said. ing me, "ne saler."
"No, I am not, Gregory. What I am saying is plath; matter of fact business. If you are willing to give me your name within three weeks time. I am willing to marry you; if not, well.

bling green hands in love to him. And. I want nothing more than your name, he touches the water till down to its. That is a clear proposal, is it not? depths it feels him and melts and it. He looked up. Was it contempt, flows, and the things—strange, sweet doubling, pity, that moved in the eyes things—that were locked up in it, it above? He could not tell, but he stoop ed over the little foot and kissed it.

'Do you really mean 1t?" he wise.

pered. "Yes. You wish to serve me and to was dead and self-centered throbs with no upward, outward yearning, and it have nothing in return You shall have maked, outward yearning, and it what you wish." She held out her finers for Poss to like. "Do you see this that satisfy you?" she asked, looking down at Gregory. "Is that how you like me to talk?"

Yes. You wish to serve me and to have nothing in return You shall have mind have my shall have nothing in return You shall have made in the property of the property in you love me. 1, too, could love so that to He under the foot of the thing I lovwhat I have already thought, are not ed would be more neaven than to ne the same thoughts about everything. In the breast of another. Come. Let, me go. Carry the dag, she added: "Fee because you are not one."
"He will not bite you it I put him in the time a novel reason for refesyour tarms. So—she not bet his foot ing his above on the table and watchhang down."

Doss stood on three fers, holding to a said the said of some the said of said the said of s ory. I see replied indifferently.

ground shimmered as on a submer's day. They washed round the foot of the "kople" and past the Kalir hats. An old kastir maid such at the door of one grinding mostles. That she should need the walking so made his heart beat so fast that the hand on his arm felt its pulsation. It seemed that the must

Dunitable Em looked out again at the back window and saw them coming. She cried bitterly all the while the worked the willing

But that night when Lyndall bad blown her tandle out and half tarned "Do you think now, Miss Lyndall, round to sleep the door of Em's bedthat he's terming I mean-money room opened.

The world that German I mean-money room opened.

The world to support a rife on and all that sort of thing? I don't He's what? Lyndall," she said, rouning to the bed-

side and kneeling down. She was spreading her skirt out soft. "I thought you were asleep," Lynly will her left band for the dog to lie dall replied.

Yes, I have been asleep, but I had such a vivid dream," she said, holding the other's hands, "and that a woke are.

ed if he ever became a respectable member of saciety, size said. "I don't expect to see him the possessor of bank shares, the chalman of a divisional I never had no vivid a Gream before.
"It beeined I was a little girl again, and I came somewhere into a large room. On a bed in the corner there was something lying dressed in white, and its little eyes were shut, and its little face was like wax. I thought it was a doll, and I ran forward to take t some one held up her finger and said: 'Hush! It is a little dead baby And 1 said, Oh, 1 must 30 and call Lyndall, that she may look at it also."

And they put their faces close down

to my ear and whispered, 'It is Lyndall's baby.' "And I baid: She cannot be grown up yet. She is only a little girl! Where is she? And I went to look for you. but I could not find you.

"And when I came to some people who were dressed in black I asked them where you were, and they looked down at their black clothes and shook their heads; and said nothing, and I could not find you anywhere, and then I awoke.

like an old Kaffir witch doctor! He works hard enough, but it's nivays as though be didn't know what he was doing. You don't know bow he lod as to a person who sees him for the first down upon the bands she held, "it made me think about that time when gether, when I loved you better than dnything else in the world. It fan't dny one's fault that they love you. They can't help it. And it isn't your fault. You don't make them love you.

> Thank you, dear," Lyndell said. "It is nice to be loved, but it would be bet-

> ter to be good."
>
> Then They wished good night, and Em went back to her room. Long aft-er Lyndall lay in the dark thinking, thinking, tilinking, and as she turned round wearily to sleep she muttered: "There are some wiser in their sleeping than in their waking."

> > CHAPTER XXII.

LYNDALL'S STRANGER. A fire is burning in the unused hearth of the cubin. The fuel blazes up and ligh s the black rafters and warms the faded red dions on the quit and fills the little room with a glow of warmth and light made brighter by contrast for outside the night is chill and misty.

Before the open areplace sits a strabger, his tall, elight figure reposing in he broken armchair, his keen blue eyes studying the fire from beneath delicately penciled, drooping eyelids One white hand plays thoughtfully with a heavy flamen mustache, yet outcome starts, and for an instant the hanguid ilds raise themselves. he l stens for something. Then he leans back in his chair, fills his gives from the silver flask in his bag and re-

nes his old posture. Presently the door opens noiselessly. It is Lyndall, followed by Doss. Quietly us she enters he hears her and

"I hought you were not coming." "I waited till all had gone to bed.

could not come before.". She removed the shawl that envelop ed her, and the stranger rose to offer ber 1 is chair, but she took her seat on a low pile of sacks before the window

"I hardly see why I should be out-lawed after this fashion," he said, resenting bimself and drawing his chair a little nearer to her. "The a little nearer to her. "These are hard-the quarters one expects to find aftr traveling a bundred miles in answer to an invitation."

e an invitation.
"I said, 'Come if you wish.' "
"And I did wish. You give me a.

'Il could not take you to the house. ties lons would be asked which I could not answer without prevaries-

"Your conscience is growing to have terrain virgin tenderness," he said in nelodious voice. I lave no conscience. I spoke one

deliberate he this evening. I said the man who had come hooked rough. We had lest not have him in the house. Therefore I brought him here It was them If I must, but they burt me." Well you'de not tell lies to yourself

at all events. You are candid so far. You got my short letter?"

Yes, that is why I come. You sent wery follow reply. You must take it ask. Who is this fellow you talk of Erry ng?"
A young farmer."
Lives here??
Yes; he has gone to fown to get merry ne?"

things for our wedding."

"What kind of a fellow is he?" "A fool."

"And you would rather marry him than me?! "Yes, because you are not one."

ably discover some of them berote, which I have a conscience. I have told

"Then why not marry me?" "Because if once you have me you would held me rast. I shall never be tree gratu." She drew a long, low breath.

"What have you done with the ring I gave you?" he said. Sometimes I wear it. Then I take it of was with to throw it into the fire. The next day I put it on again, and "So you do love me a little?"

"If you were not something more to me than any other man in the world, do you think"- She paused. "I love you when I see you, but when you are away from me I hate you." "Then I fear I must be singularly invisible at the present moment," he

t you were to look fess fixedly into the fire you might per-He moved his chair slightly so as to

come between her and the firelight. She raised her eves to his face. "why will you not-marry me?"

"Because if I had been married to my senses and seen that your hands and your voice are like the hands and the voice of any other man. I cannot ness. You call into activity one part of my nature. There is a higher part that touch. If I married abu, afterward it would arise and assert itself, and I should hate you always, as I do now sometimes."

ing his face upon his hand. "Go a little further in your analysis. Say, il heart, but not the left, and with the left auricle of my heart, but not the right, and, this being the case, my affection for you is not of a duly elevated, intellectual and spiritual nature. I scrily. like you when you get philosophical." She looked quietly at him. He was

trying to turn her own weapons against

"You are acting foolishly, Lyndell," "Lyndall," she said, putting her face he said, suddenly changing his manner and speaking earnestly, "most feelish ly. You are acting like a little child. 1. ly. You are acting line a name value.

am surprised at you. It is all very well she did not draw her name to have ideals and theories, but you from his and looked up at him.

"You are very tired?" must not be carried into the practical world. I love you. I do not pretend that it is in any high, supe seuse. I do not say that I should like you as well if you were ugly and deformed, or that I should continue to prize you whatever your treatment of me might be, or to love you though you were a spirit without any body at all. is sentimentality for beardless boys. Every one not a mere child (and you are not a child, except in years) woman means. I love you with that love. I should not have believed it possible that I could have brought myself. twice to ask of any woman to be wife, more especially one without wenlth, without position and who"-

"Yes; go on. Do not grow sorry for me. Say what you were going to-who has put herself into my power and who has lost the right of a me on equal terms. Say what you think. At least we two may speak

the truth to one pnother." Then she added, after a pause: "I believe you do love me, as much as

you possibly could love anything, and I believe that when you ask me to marry you you are performing the most generous not you ever have performed in the course of your life or will, but, at the same time, if I had required your generosity, it would not have been shown me. If, when I got your letter a month ago, hinting at your willingness to marry me. I had a once written, imploring you to come, you would have read the letter. 'Poor little devil!' you would have said and tore it up. The next week you would have sailed for Europe and have sent me a check for £150, which I would have thrown in the fire, and I would have heard no more of you." The stranger smiled. "But because I declined your proposal, and wrote that in three weeks I should be married to another, then what you call love welve up. Your man's love is a child's love for butterflies. You follow till you have the thing and break it. If you have broken one wing and the thing files still, then you love it more than, ever and follow till you break both. Then you are satisfied when it lies

still on the ground."

"You are profoundly wise in the force its way through the thick air, ways of the world: You have seen far made darkly visible the outlines: of the

you love me because you cannot bear to be resisted and want to master me. You liked me at first because I treated you and all men with indifference. You resólved to have me because I seemed unattainable. That is all your love

He felt a strong inclination to stoop down and kiss the little lips that defied him, but he restrained himself. He said quietly, "And you loved me"-

the first man I ever was afraid of stone.
And a dreamy look came into her face because I like to experience, I be sa like to try. You don't understand He smiled. Well, shice you will not marry me.

may I inquire what your intentions are, the plan you wrote of? You asked me to come and hear it and I have:

agree to it, well; if put, I marry Monday." She was still looking beyond him at.

the fire.

"I cannot marry you," she said slowyou wish, you may take me away with you and take care of me. Then, when we do not love any more we can way goodby. 1 will not go down on try, the middle of the World People was country, the middle of the Well states, allow and fell on to the well states, but also let the transport of the World People the living soul will cry to the dead and of all the

Ther, sile he too long. But I will go staid so long, and oute, sitting sally they be lost to the down be lost.

Tomorrow. If have told them that before dnyfight I go to the next farm. I will write from the town and tell them the facts. I do not want them to trouble me. I want to shake myself tree of these old surroundings, I want them to lose sight of me. You can waderstand that it is necessary for me."

He seemed lost in consideration. "It is better to have you on those conditions than not at all. If you will have it, let it be so."

was the weary look that rested there

so often mow when she sat alone. Two

ed, but the time had set its mar her. He looked at her carefully, from look had grown over the little face, and for pain and time, which trace deep lines and write a story on a human face, have a strangely different effect on one face and another. The face that is only fair, even very fair, they mar and flaw, but to the beauty is the barmony between that which speaks from within and the form through which it speaks power is added by all that causes the outer man to bear more deeply the impress of the inner. The pretty woman fades with the roses on her cheeks and the girlhood that lasts an hour. The benutiful woman finds her fullness of bloom only when a past has written itself on her, and her power is then most irre

sistible when it seems going keen eyes looked down at her. Her shoulders were bent. For a moment ly bearing and drooped wearily. The wide dark eyes watched the fire very It certainly was not in her nower to

resist him nor any strength in her that. made his own at that moment grow soft as he looked at her. hed one little hand that rest. ed on her knee.

"Poor little thing," he said. "You She did not draw her hand away

She looked into his eyes as a little child might whom a long day's play had saddened. He lifted her gently up and sat her

on his knee. "Poor little thing!" he said

She turned her face to his shoulder, and buried it against his neck. He would his strong arm about her and held her close to him. When she had east for a long while, he drew with his knows what love between a man and a hand the face down and held it against his arm. He kissed it and then put it back in its old resting place "Don't you want to talk to me?"

"Have you forgotten the night in the . He could feel that she shook her

"Do you want to be quiet now?" "Yes. They sat quite still, excepting that

only sometimes be rulsed her fingers Bostly to his mouth.

Dosa, who had been asleep in the corner, waking suddenly, planted bins-self before them, his wiry legs moving nervously, his yellow eyes filled with anxlety. He was not at all sure that she was not being retained in her present position against her will and was not a little relieved when she sat up

and held out her hand for the shawl. "I must go," she said.

The stranger wrapped the shawl very

carefully about her.
"Keep it close around your face, Lyn" dall. It is very damp outside. Shall I walk with you to the house?". "No. Lie down and rest. I will come

and wake you at 3 o'clock. She lifted her face that he might kiss it, and when he had kissed it once she still held it that he might kiss it again. Then be let ber out. He had sented at the Greplace when she reopened the door.

"Have:you forgotten anything?"

She gave one long, lingering look at the old room. When she was gone and the door shut, the stranger filled his glass and sat at the table sipping it thoughtfully.

The night outside was misty and

Into life," he said.

Dilidings. The stones and walls were the noight as well have sneered at the moist, and now and then a drop, slowly collecting, fell from the eaves to the "I have seen enough to tell me that ground. Doss, not liking the chanfrom the cabin's warmth, ran quickly to the kitchen doorstep, but his mistress walked slowly past him and took her way up the winding footpath that ran beside the stone wall of the camps. When she came to the end of the hast camp, she threaded her way among t stones and bushes: till she reached t German's grave. Why she had come there she hardly knew She stood aid quietly, "And you loved me" looking down. Suddenly she beat and "Because you are strong. You are put one band on the face of a wet

> "I shall never come to you again," she said.

Then she knelt on the ground and leaned her face upon the stones. "Dear old man, good old man, I am so thred!" she said, for we will come to the dead-to tell secrets we would never have told to the living. "I am so tired! There is light, there is warmtil!" she ome." Why am I store, so hard, so cold? I am so warry of rivself! It is eating my soul to its core-self, self self. I cannot bear this life! I can not breathe. I compor live! Will noth law free mp from mass (49) as want to love! 'I want something great Ry. "because I cannot be tied; but, if and pure to lift me to itself! Dear old so cold, so hard, so hard! Will-no one

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will on her face, but she sm.led Fifty pounds for a lover! A nobly reward!" she said and opened to months had not passed since they partwardrobe and returned the the drawer, where Ent might and

Once in her own room, she are neadthe, few articles she latended to domorrow, burned her old letters and look at the time. There we hours yet before she must call She sat down at the dressing table to wait and leaned her elbows on a stal buried her face in her hands. Tue glass reflected the little brown and with its even parting and the thy hands on which it rested "Onwill love something atterly and Head will be better," she said once. ently she looked up. The large She looked deep into them.

"We are all alone, you and I he whispered. No one helps us; no one understands us. But we will help asselves." The eyes looked back There was a world of assumed in their still depths. So they had belted at her ever slace she could a menwhen it was but a small chile above a blue pinafore. "We shall er be quite alone, you and I," sin-We shall always be together, us w

were when we were little."

The beautiful eyes looked into the depths of her soil

"We are not afraid. We will ourselves!" she said. She stration out her hand and pressed it over the on the glass. "Dear eyes!" We will never be quite alone till they part (To be Continued.)

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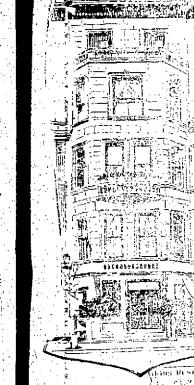
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LIFE OF A PITCHER.

The general impression that the life of a baseball pitcher is so much short-The general impression that the life of a baseball pitcher is so much shorter than that of a player in any other position is erroneous to an extent. There are many cases on record of pitchers who have worked in the big league for more than ten years, and it is rare that a player in any position remains for that length of time. Of the pitchers now in fast company for ion years, or more Dwyer, Griffith, Maul, Weyhing and Chinningham are a few bright examples.

In the old days, Radbourne, Reefe, Buffington and others went on pitching year after year ifor a decade or more. Ferhaps, the longest lived pitcher, was "Jeems" Galvin, who put in about 15 years of his career on the alabs of the big diamond and is analous to try it again. All this disproves the theory a that pitchers' careers are shorter than the pitching arm will make the dispmond life of a twirer as long as that of any other player.

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ation and Representation." At the afternoon session opening at 1.30 with the reading of the minutes of the mornadding of the induces of the horn-ssion and music, "An Old Home in Maine," will be discussed, will be a question box just he-

in a very entertaining way her experiences during two years, of keeping house in those islands, adding an interesting catalogue of the fruits and vegetables to be obtained there. At the revious meeting of the club Prof., arrey of the University of Maine ave a valuable paper entitled "The rehistoric History of Bangor," and treating of the geology of Bangor and

regard to election. Hereafter officers are to be elected by ennially and hold office two years. No officer is to be eligible for re-election .

The rooms of the Lotus Club, a prominent organization in Biddeford, have been recently renovated, and for have been recently renovated, and for the first time were used Jan. 2, when an informal tea was given. Music, the stunch and a social made up the program, of the afternoon and the rooms, more artistic than ever were thorough. It appreciated and enloyed. The wood work is in the lashlonable dead white and the walls are covered with a pale greenish blue cartridge paper which makes a beautiful background for the handsome furnishings. handsome furnishings.

The woman's club life in Gardiner has a recent addition in the Crystal Club organization by young ladies employed in the shoe factory

The Civic Club of Portland, an organization whose object is "to promote-



the opening of the Lewision ment.

The meeting was opened after the transaction of some business by a paper on Social Settlement Work, written and read by Miss Percival. The paper was full of information about the work as it is carried on in large-the work as it is carried on the work as it is c The Athene Club of Bangor at its the work as it is carried on in large-last meeting listened to a paper upon Housekeeping in Bermuda, given by Mrs. Grace D. Patten, who described 19th century interpretation of Christ-

ian Brotherhood."
Miss Libby of Bates College then described the Lewiston, Social Settlement Miss Libby is an earnest wide awakeyoung, lady and as she has assisted in the Settlement work is well fitted to tell of its growth and its needs.

Mrs. Mitchell is of course the prime frover and among the many other

ter a vote to admit young ladies as members of the class in full participa, tion of all its rights and privileges. The officers were chosen as follows: President Elben Harlow; ist vice-president Alice. Owen; Second vice-president Chandler Bearce; secretary, Inlig Reirce! executive board. Eben Harlow Mr. Sawyer and Will Greenleaf. This read class devotes its attention to the study of all topics of citizenship and in its sessions has, had the privilege of hearing many addresses by well known men. Among them have been: "Judge Savage, Congressman Littlefield, Hon, William D. Pennell, Hon. Wallace H. White, and others. The class a unique in Maine and was modeled on suggest in Maine and was modeled on sugges-tions of Dr. Edward Everett Hale's good citizenship classes, which have done so much good. The average Sunday attendance at this class, which is preciation of current happenings, the plan followed by the New Book Repossible.

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A party of Calais and St. Stephen suggestive. One of the members says

A most interesting paper on Corot was recently read before the Cresco Club in the drawing room of Mrs. Hanson, Woodfords, by Mrs. Charles

WOMLNS SCRNES Wisconsin cubs report bill and the vacation school bill is ment of kinds any of the establishment of kinds gartens, cooking, manual training and vacation schools, public and traveling libraries. In loward to five substances of the interests of the interest of the intere

The program is arranged as follows for the mid-winter meeting of the Maine Federation of Women's clubs to be held in the Universalist church at Westbrook, Jan. 24:

At 10 A. M., after the call to order and music, Mrs. Isabel T. Ray, president of the Mannecongin Club, will present greetings. A roll call of presision from 11 to 11.30, when there will be a discussion of The Relation of the State to the General Federation. At the afternoon session opening at 1.30 with a laterneon session of the Chus had succeed at the patient of the preservation in its tate meeting schools towns and traveling litraries, consumers league, etc. In Connecticut some of the clubs had succeed at in the preservation in the Transval.

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The club women of New Jersey expect in the near future to establish a consumers' league. The travelng libradies, for which the State federation has worked most zealously and successfully for the last three years, are now

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The Saturday, Chib of Brinswick quotes from Emission as follows for its holidary vacation date. Its toll that creates follolars: there is no roys it coal—yes, that is the royal road—to them. Also, 'Too husy with the crowded heim.'

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TALK OVER THE TEACUPS.

where the contract of the cont record taxes the ingenuity of the hostes who proposes the toasts as well as the members who respond. We have a spetal half hour over the teachers at the close of our book review. With each cup of fea a slip of paper is given upon which is written a toast. These are numbered and when each member, is served our president, calls the numbers and each one pare onds.

In regard to this question, it seems to us that Mr. Dick's reply to David Copperfield's contemptuous comment upon the new lodging, that there wasn't "room to swing a cat," might, so far as the club woman generally is concerned, he very aptly applied:
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"WOODMAN SPARE THAT TREE" fact, as the intelligence of the world mover and among the many other things she has done to forward the work was the fiving of a Christmas tree for those who were in the habit of at-

for the cotton mill, and, the Maine Water Company. Sie was in tow of the company's ocean going lug Spring

.. The Grand Manan steamer, the Viking, cleared from St. Stephen this morning, but had some difficulty in getting under way, as the severe cold of last night had frozen her fast. She was some t ime in breaking her way out, and getting a channel down river. It looks now as if the river would remain open all winter in spite of the To help club-women to "think on several prolonged cold snaps which we

ylew (Club, of Lincoln, Nebraska, is suggestive. One of the members says of the toasts" and imprompting responses which constitute a part of each program. The plan is very simple tatter town Wednesday night. After yet often taxes the ingenuity of the having enjoyed the sport for some time hostess, who proposes the toasts as they were entertained at the house of Miss Alice Graham.

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London, Jan. 21. Gen. Builer to the war office: s'Spearman's Camp, Jan. 21, 9

Gen, warren has been engaged al chiefly on his left, which he has s forward about a couple of mileground is very difficult and wa fighting is all the time up hill. difficult to say exactly how pure have gained but, I think we are in**k** substantial gains.

London, Jan. 22-130 A. M. Th titable severity of the censor-a the present moment prevents the ial correspondents from giving tional information to a phonont Buller's latest despatch. The ca of the movement desends almotirely upon how for he proven al our manoeuvre the Boers while able forces are doubtless larged his own. The chief difficiently less is ability of the Boers to transcript ability of the Boers to transcript exteres and animunition quarkly a centrench new position; Scenary garding Gen. Buller's prounded to get is essential; and the public is quite content to wan pales to a form the information. Which censor has allowed to pass is is impossible to form a concert note the British factions. One thing, ever, is quite clear. The British manders have profited by exper and are now avoiding inhealtry the giving preference to the agree pick. out manoenvre the Boers, whole

giving preference to the more juduse of artiflery. The general, ide that Gen. Buller, with some 80000 and 18 field guns, is holding the nerh bank of the Tugela at Poig drift, while Sir Charles warren about 12,000 men, 30 guns and a force of cavalry is working aroung that flank of the Boers, egget of the saway.

mites away.
One account of Saturday's fit says that the British had few k Little reliance can be placed upon reports, and although the nain tion of the Boers has not yet bee tacked and nothing is known as strength. Saturday's and standing, which can hardly be desired, as more than outpost lighting, deather artilled so now ho see.

dently entailed scrious losses.

The Boers are following their tactics—making a show of resist

tactics—making a stow of resistand then retreating in good ordered positions; and as they working from the interior of times, they may be able to bring stores to defend the main most of Nothing; is beautiful injurities counter attack by Sir Use. White Endysmith, and Gen Haller's "It we are making subdistation men we are making substantial progr remains the last word. remains the last word.

This shows that there is still seek hard work in front of the lit. The news from other pean

of Right interest.

Gen. Keily-Kenny's division has sept by Gen. Gafaere to foict an valued base at Rosmead Janction. THE BATTLE ON SATURDAY

London, Jan 22. The Buily (graph has the following despatch. ted Saturday, from Spearman's ra "Gen. Warren's forces have tone

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